

(Special to the Times). Stratford, Ont., March 27.-Charles Hailsts, senior, of Broadhagen, was fined twenty dollars and costs by Po-lice Magistrate Davis, of Mitchell, for calling Rev. Mr. Weigand, of the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, a thier, a liar and a murderer. There has been bad blood between the two men for size wars. for six years.

VICTORIA LADIES

lord, Captain Collister, of Victoria, re-fused to put any in, and what was he to do? He could not carry the water down to the bay, and what was he going to do with it? He had followed the in-kurekoff, known here as S. J. Ludkof-

kofsky, is Dismissed.

sconding Treasurer, Huddency.

Utica, N. Y., March 28 .- Irvin Wardnan, editor of the New York Press, in an address here last night declared that federal employees in every section of the country are devoting all their energies and time for the nomination of Secretary of War Taft for the presi-

New York, March 28 .- The unusual He said in part: "We are struck with oughness of the sea during three days

Women and Man in

Michigan.

Bay cemetery. Bay cometery. There are also several other matters to come up, among them the following motion of which notice has been given by Ald. Henderson, chairman of the streets, bridges and sewers committee: Lightning Bolts Lay Low Two

the meeting Trustee Bishop had posted a notice saying: "I hereby give notice that at the next regular meeting of the school heard I will meet that that at the next regular meeting of the school board I will move that a com-mittee be appointed to consider the ad-visability of a separate school for "That the city council hereby de-termines that it is desirable to con-struct a permanent sidewalk on the east side of Trutch street, from Rich-ardson street to Fairfield road, also on

aliens." The whole matter is thus certain to

WIN EVENTIMING	structions given him by Constable Cal-	sky was dismissed by the court to-day	horror as the details are uncovered of	of the voyage made the many passen-	the south side of King's road, between	come up again at the next meeting.
the stand of the second standard of the second	lander. Two of the others pleaded guil-	as tht court had no jurisdiction to try	the compast between Taft's managers	gors of the Mourstania excentionally	First street and Quadra street, the	
	ty, one remarking that he did not see	the case.	and the high financiers of Wall street,	longer to land when the strengther	work to be done by day labor, and car-	GREETINGS SENT
	any other place to put the water. The		whereby his candidacy is underwritten		ried out under the provisions of the	
Local Golf Team Visits Seattle	fifth pleaded not guilty and explained	two hundred thousand dollars while in	by those very undesirable citizens		local improvement general by-law."	BY AUTO COURIER
	that he had put in a box drain ending	an official position in Turkestan. The	against whom war has been waged for		and the second	DI AUTO COUNIEN
and Tacoma and Return	in a cess pool, properly stoned and	writ of attachment had been against	several years, to land the residuary		MERCHANT'S VIEW OF BILL	
TAPIAL ALL LL.	covered up, at the edge of the road. He	the beautiful home, the store and the	legatee in the White House. The fed-	er and Monday night the waves began		and a state of the second state
With All Honors.	denied that there was any dirty water	stock of Ludkofsky, who with his wife	eral machine is exerting all the power		Ottawa, March 28At a meeting of	II & Can Convous Massar
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	on the street, or any kind of a smell or	are now residing in 'Frisco, where they	of the United States government to	to sweep the upper deck which is pop-	the Grocers' Association E. M. Trow-	U. S. Car Conveys Message
The second s	a nuisance.	fled.	compel the Republicans to make the		ern, sr., secretary of the Retail Mer-	From Secretary Taft to
The ladies golf team that visited Se-	Justice Matteson, after discussing	A State of the second sec	nomination of Mr. Taft whether they		chants' Association, denounced the co-	Tion Scoretary Tall 10
A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	the cases with Mayor Nicholson, an-	RESIGNS FROM BOARD OF. G. T. P.	want him or not. You will find a col-		crerative societies' bill now under	Monsieur Picquart.
attle and Tacoma carried almost every-	nounced to the accused that they had	A STATE OF A		breaking six of the heavy glass win-	consideration by the banking and com-	monoicui i ioquait.
thing before them, only losing one.	decided to give them a chance to da	Hon. N. Charles Rothschild Severs		dows in the chart house. The officer on	merce committee or the senate. The	
game throughout the tour. There were	something with the nuisances charged	Connection With Railway		duty was cut about the face by flying	measure was declared one calculated	A HAY AND A THE THE A THE A SUPPORT
six ladies in the party, Miss Pooley,	against them. The court would adjourn	Company.	vass in every state, north or south,	splinters but remained at his post after	to create a huge trust, and a measure	Washington, March 28 Greetings to
Mrs. Burton, Miss Tilton, Mrs. Reade,	until next Wednesday evening at 7		east or west. You will find Taft dele-		of class legislation that was a direct	the French minister of war from
Miss Langley and Miss Combe. Of	o'clock, and, in the meantime, they	Montreal, March 28A London		Tuesday morning the sea continued	insult to the wholesale and retail trade	
these Miss Tilton was the only one to	could clean up the places to the satis-			particularly rough and did not calm	of Canada.	United States Secretary of War Taft
lose a game, she being beaten at Seat-	faction of the sanitary inspector.	Rothschild, who represented the great		down till Wednesday. As a result of		will be delivered by the driver of the
tle by Mrs. Bailey on the nineteenth	A state the state of the state	banking house of Rothschild on the		the gale the speed was reduced to 444	NO IMPROVEMENT	American car at the conclusion of the
hole by one up. The same lady had a	ORCHARD WANTS TO	Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Paci-		miles a day during the worst of the	NO INTROVENENT	New York to Paris auto race. The
hard match at Tacoma, but she won	CHOMMED WANTO TO	fic boards has resigned from both. It	devoting all their energies to the poli-		IN HO B WY CONDITION	American car is now on the Pacific
out in the 24th hole. The detailed re-	DAY EILL DENALTY	is officially stated that his reason is	tical field, bargaining, bartering, cajol-		IN "C. B.'s" CONDITION	
sults at Tacoma were as follows: Miss	PAY FULL PENALTY	that his business engagements are too	ing, threatening, and in the south fight-	INDEPENDENT NOMINEE.		Coast.
Langley beat Mrs. Bailey, 5 to 4; Miss		numerous to permit his attendance at	ing with fists, with clubs, for the nomi-			The letter sent by Secretary Taft to
Pooley heat Mrs. Hurley, 8 to 6; Miss	The second s	board meetings. It is also officially	nation of Mr. Taft.	(Special to the Times).	Dublic Anviety Crowing With	Minister of War Picquart of France
Combe beat Mrs. Rice, 5 to 4; Miss Til-	Murderer of Steunenberg Re-	added in answer to market rumors	"In Virginia the other day every		Public Anxiety Growing With	SAVS:
ton beat Mrs. Burrill by one on the 24th	muluelei of Steuhenberg ne-	that his resignation is not connected		pendents of Assinibola, Sask., last	Respect to Illness of Brit-	"My Dear Sir:-I am entrusting to
hole; Mrs. Reade beat Mrs. Grosscup, 8 to 7: Mrs. Burton beat Mrs. Currin,	fuses to Apply to Board	with the finances of the companies.		night nominated R. L. Richardson,		the driver of the American contestant
	Tubes to Apply to board			editor of the Winnipeg Tribune, to op-	ish Premier.	
5 to 4.	of Pardons.	NELSON-ATTELL CONTEST.		pose J. G. Turiff, M. P., at the next	John Formers	in the New York to Paris auto race
The Victoria ladies report having had a most pleasant time. The weather	VI I CI CUHO		state convention of Missouri a majority		and the second se	my greetings to your excellency on the
was delightful and the ladies of Seat-	The second s	San Francisco, Cal., March 28Ed-				termination of this notable interna-
tle and Tacoma made the visit so pleas-	and a state of the	ward Graney, although he has not	ernment jobs, they instructed the dele-		London, March 28 The bulletins is-	tional event The American public
ant that they will look forward to an-	Boise, Idaho, March 28 Harry Or-	been the third party in the ring since				have watched with great interest the
other trip. In the near future the	chard, the confessed murderer of for-	he officiated at the Fitzsimmons- O'Brien fight on December 20, 1905, has		, Effort May Be Made to Boycott St.	tion of Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-	progress of the cars in the attempt to
teams will come over from the Sound	mer Governor Frank Steunenburg, em-	been selected by Abram Attell and	what is the use of doubting him? We		man, the British premier, show little	open up a transcontinental route by
cities to play return games on the Oak		Battling Nelson to act as the referee	need not blame Mr. Taft. Sufficient is		variance. None of them indicate any	means of locomotion. The automobile,
Bay links.	of mardons for remission of the death	of their 15-round fight next Tuesday	the evil of the fact, whoever inspires		improvement, and as each day passes	the manufacture of which has become
DRY HIRS.	sentence. His attorney will see that	of their 15-round light next Tuesday	the undisputed fact of an attempt, ar-		without signs of a rally the public	one of our leading industries, is des-
SHOT DEER OUT OF SEASON.	the application is made, as the law does	mané	rogantly conceived and desperately	to-day without giving notice to the	anxiety grows deeper.	tined to assume a very important part
DIAL WHEN OUT OF DEADON.	not require a personal application from	QUEBEC BUDGET.	prosecuted, to establish a white House	management. The paper, however,	The bulletin issued this morning,	in the economic welfare of the world.
Soo, Ont., March 27Petar Koggosh,	the condemned man.	QUEBEC BUDGET.	dynasty by the decrees of the federal	came out as usual this afternoon. The	said: "There is little change to report	The preserverance and puck of the
an Indian from Groncap, was fined \$75	Orchard said last night that he had	Quebec, March 28 By a vote of 48		printers are talking of making an ef-	in the condition of the prime minister	contextants entitles them to the new
and cost, in all \$99 for shooting a deer		to 7 the budget was adopted in the	Mr. wardman ended with an eulogy	fort to have the Telegraph and Times	The patient had a good night and there	gratulations of all well-wishers of the
	ought to pay the full penalty.	to 7 the budget was adopted in the legislature.	of Governor Hugnes, whom he warming	poycotted, and talk of starting a paper	has been no further marked loss, of	aevelopment of mechanical ingenu-
A DE DESTRUCTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL P	walker to had the rait house.	. he marnie	endorsed by the presidency.	tof their own.	strength."	Ry."
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

After a lapse extending over about two weeks the Victoria theatre will be occupied again next week. On Monday evening "The Black Crook" will be given and on Wednesday Creston Clarke will appear in "The Power That Governs."

The New Black Crook. A modernized version of "The Black Crook" exploited by the firm of Miller and Plohn, is to be the attraction at the Victoria theatre Monday night. The story of "The Black Crook" is so old that it will bear telling anew. Undoubt-edly its author drew his inspiration from Goethe's "Faust." The scene is laid in a village at the foot of the Hartz mountains, and many of the incidents laid in a village at the foot of the Hartz mountains, and many of the incidents and characters are similar to those drawn by the great German poet. Ru-dolph and Amina are youthful lovers, and Hertzog, nicknamed "The Black Crook," on account of a deformity, and who is a necromancer, finding that his end is approaching, enters into an agreement with Zamicl, the arch fiend, whereby he is to be given a new lease

whereby he is to be given a new lease of life. The compact requires that Hertzog is to provide a fresh soul once a year for Hades, and in return for this is to be permitted to live another year Each soul gives him an added year life.

Creston Clarke.

toria on Wednesday next:

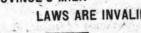
LARGE, furnished, sunny room, with bath, for one or two gentlemen; no other roomers. Si7 Cormorant street, second house above Blanchard. TO RENT-Two furnished rooms, cen-tral, suitable for ladies, with use of kit-chen, sitting and bathrooms. Apply 1414 Quadra street.

WANTED-Partner for hotel at Green-wood, B. C. Apply J. W. Mellor, Vic-toria, B. C. FOR SALE-Eggs, prize stock, S. C. Brown Leghorn 31.25. Black Minorcas 31.50 per setting. C. H. Revercomb, 1712 Denman street, or phone 1377.

THET ORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAT, in the server is the server is the server is the server is solid to rest week, headed by W. E. Perkins, assisted by Charles Maynard and Marcia Mitchell, who will present the comedy playlet, "The Man From Chicago," by Will M. Cressy and Ira Dodge. Mr. Perkins will be re-membered as having appeared at the Victoria theatre as the star in "My From Chicago," by Will M. Cressy and Ira Dodge. Mr. Perkins will be re-membered as having appeared at the Victoria theatre as the star in "My From Chicago," by Will M. Cressy and Ira Dodge. Mr. Perkins will be re-membered as having appeared at the Victoria theatre as the star in "My From Chicago," by Will M. Cressy and Ira Dodge. Mr. Perkins will be re-membered as having appeared at the Victoria theatre Monday Cress, will be presented by the Hallen and Fuller company of three talented musical comedy artists. Their Interpretation of this clever little frace track problem is said to carry all the force of realism with it. The two Roses are a team of dainty young misses who have a musical act that is offered as a special attraction. A loyous melaage of melody on violin and 'ello, rendered in a bright manner, is said to have been the key to include some good vocal numbers. Mile Andrietta is billed as "singing her own original songs in her own own original songs in her own original s Mile, Andrietta is billed as "singing her own original songs in her own original way," and Harry Canter and Alice Curtis as being "the nifty little dancing kids." Thos. J. Price will have a new song illustrated with beautiful sildes, entitled "When It's Moonlight, Mary Darling": a splendid set of mov-ing pictures will illustrate the great play, "Ben Hur," and the orchestra will play the beautiful descriptive overture, "The Chapel in the Moun-tains."

ardson Street.

on Richardson street, opposite Govern-ment House. At the time the work was first considered the late Mayor commu cated with the local government, who, it is said, offered to give a certain amoun of property for street purposes would not agree to be assessed for the









The Boston Towboat Company's liner The Boston Towboat Company's liner Shawmut brings advices from the East to the effect that Prince Chun and Prince Su will leave China at the end of this month for a tour of Europe and America, which they are undertaking for the purpose of studying the naval administrations of Western powers.

Noda, the centre of the "soy" manu-facturing industry in Chiba prefecture, The flames spread in all directions, and nearly the whole town was levelled to the ground, about 400 houses and soy factories being destroyed. The loss is said to be enormous, the sum for which the buildings were insured amounting to over half a million yen.

the policy of the board to so distribute the schools so that the children attend-ing them should be able to go home for lunche instead of bringing their lunches with them and spending the noon hour about the schools. As to what Mr. Jay had said about the grounds at the high school being too small to permit of an addition being made to the building, he would like to point out that if the present bich to point out that if the present high school were turned into a graded school there would be at least 500 pupils at-tending it, instead of half that num-

the difficulty that the saw was to build a new high school. Trustee McNeil opposed Mr Jay's proposition for the building of a new high school as he had opposed it ear-her in the year A new high school could not be erected for less than be-tween \$100,000 and \$125,000. He was positive from conversations he had had with people about town that it would be impossible to secure the endorsa-tion by the ratepayers of a by-law to raise \$100,000, even for the erection of a high school building. It was also a wrong policy to concentrate the grad-ef schools as Mr. Jay's proposition meant would be done. The schools should come to the children not the children to the schools. It should be the policy of the board to so distribute the schools so that the children attend-ing them should be about the schools. committee. The request of the boys of the high school for a glass in which to put the many cups and trophies the school has won was presented by Trustee Stane-land, and will come up at the next meeting of the board.

A novel method of advertising a table d'hote has been invented by a New York restaurateur. Every Saturday night he selects a certain chair in his restaurant and places its number in a sealed en-velope in charge of the cashier. All the guests select their own scats. The per-son who is lucky enough to occupy the selected chair receives, as a present, a handsome gold watch. ber at present, so that lack of ground in that event would be still more keen-by felt. He didn't see why the high school could not get along as it was THE FOOD VALUE OF

ommittee.



"I trust that no one will think from this that I want my name in public for any cause only to let sufferers know where they may find relief from many ailments.

"I can truly say I have been much benefited by the use of Peruna. I feel better than I have for two years. It is the best medicine that I know

for pelvic troubles. "T have taken medicine from the doctors and found no relief; but when I began taking Peruna I could see that before I had finished taking the first bottle it was doing me good."

Cold Developed Into Catarrh.

Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 423% N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kas., writes: Trustee Riddell seconded Mr. Mc-Nell's resolution and in doing as said that he agreed with all that Mr. Jay had said about the necessity for a new high school but he also agreed with what Mr. McNeill had said about the

"Peruna is a sovereign remedy for catarrh. Last spring I caught a severe cold which developed into a serious case of catarrh. I felt weak and sick and could neither eat nor sleep well. "A friend who had been cured of ca

tarrh through the use of Peruna advised me to try it and I did so at once. I ex-pected help, but nothing like the won-derful change for the better I observed almost as soon as I started taking it. "In three days I felt much better and within a week I was well. 1 continued

taking the entire bottle and within two weeks I was in fine health. Perune is Catarrh of the Boweis. Mrs. Maggie Durbin, 1382 North St. Little Rock, Ark., writes: "I was troubled for five years with

new school in the southern portion of the city was also a necessity. Trustee Bishop also thought that the ratepayers would turn down a high school by-law and that therefore the best thing to do was to pass the reso-lution before the board. The Hillside and Spring Ridge schools were in an awful condition at present chronic disease. I tried everything I heard of, but nothing did me any good. Some doctors said my trouble was catarrh of the bowels, and some said consumption of the bowels. One doctor said he could cure me; I took his medicine two months, but it did me no good. "A friend of mine advised me to try Peruna and I did so. After I had taken two bottles I found it was helping me, so I continued its use, and it has cured me sound and well. . "If anyone wants to know what Mr. McNeill drew attention to the conditions of the North Ward school. Not only were the lavatories in an aw-ful condition but 36 panes of glass were missing from the windows, ven-tilators were broken and the corridors were in a flithy condition. Another matter brought up by Mr. McNeill was that of teachers refus-ing children permission to leave the

Peruna did for me if they will write to me I will answer promptly." Palas in the Side. Mrs. Julia Braxton, Apollo, Pa.,

writes: "Peruna has cured me of heart to ble and pains in the side.

ing children permission to leave the room. He had had several complaints about the matter. This was privilege that might be abused, but he thought that only teacher by the "A year ago I was expected to die at any time, and the doctor was sometimes called at two o'clock in the morning. that might be abused, but he thought that any teacher by the exercise of common sense would know when this was being done. It was suggested that the matter be referred to Superintende-ent froul to take up with the various But I am thankful to say that I do not not have to send for a doctor now. "Since I have used your Peruna as you advised me, I am well and able to ent Foul to take up with the various principals. In this connection Mr. Paul asked what his exact poetfion was at the present time. He was practically tirough the Second year work in the high school now and would be through his other work for the year by the middle of April. He would like, fol-lowing this, to have an opportunity of visiting the various schools and sec-ing the work being done, for in July when he would assume his active du-ties as superintendent the schools would be closed. do all my housework

"I have all the faith in the world in Peruna as it cured me and I know that it will cure others. "I cannot praise Peruns e what it has done for me."

Stemach Trouble. Miss Anna Carsten, Clayton,

writes:

"Your Peruna did me so muc "I am feeling so well now as no trouble with my stomach."



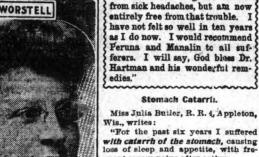
"VICTORIA THE BEAUTIFUL."

The building operations at the new Victoria West school will interfere with the present structure and the matter of closing one room and hold-ing a class in the Baptist mission was left with the building and To the Editor :-- To one taking an interst in the future of Victoria, hoping som day to see our city held up as an example of cleanliness and beauty, it is gratifying f cleanliness and beauty, it is gratilying o note the many expressions of approval rought forth by Mr. Joseph Tasse's pro-losal for a comprehensive scheme of civic moreovement.

posal for a comprehensive scheme of critic improvement. "Victoria the Beautiful" has been din-ned into our ears persistently by those who in smug complacency seem to re-gard the natural charms of our surround-ings as all sufficient, overlooking the ob-vious fact that Victorians in the prst carelessly-not deliberately, as would ap-pear to an observant stranger-outraged Nature by the slipshod way in which they built and maintained the dity. The whereas, whoever coined it, has acted as a

carelessly-not deliberately, as would ap-pear to an observant stranger-outraged Nature by the slipshod way in which they built and maintained the city. The "dope" of the opium joint. "Beautiful Viotoria," quothal What have its inhab-tiants done to preserve the name? Rather what have they not done to make it a by-word and a mocker?" In the beginning the city was laid out by rule of thumb. Every cow path and short cut was carefully preserved in the original surveys, so that there is scarcely a straight street or one of uniform width, and, so greedy were those old pioneers for land, langs are almost unknown. In consequence of the laiter fact wood, coal, etc., has to be dunped at , one's front door, every load leaving its unsightly lit-er of chips, slivers and dust after the door, every load leaving its unsightly lit-ter of chips, slivers and dust after the bulk has been haboriously bestowed in the woodshed or cellar. To-day it would require the audacity of a Haussman, backed by an autocrat, to correct these errors of the past, unless fine property owners become parties to a give and take agreement which would smooth the way to a complete re-survey of the city. Such a scheme would not entail so very large an expenditure as might appear at first glance, if it were approached in a proper spirit. Where one owner might lose a few feet of land to the apparent gain of his neighbor, the loss would be fully com-pensated in the enhanced value created by the improvement. In the matter of lanes, the increased comfort and conveni-ence would fully make up for the loss of a fraction of yard room, besides provid-ing a proper place for telegraph, tele-phone and electric light poles, which now so greatly mar the appearance of the streets. so greatly mar the appearance of the streets. Much more might be said about the mistakes of the past and the transgres-sions of the present—the untid, unkempt acant lots, the hideous, ricketty board there enormities—which disfigure the face of Nature, but it is enough to say that before we are justified in calling Victoria "The Beautiful" we must decide upon a weeping measure of reform. The first step would be a re-arrangement of street lines. There are scores of eitles in Am-erice and Europe which have specin mi-tions in straightening and widening their strept of the time for Victoria to act in how is the time for Victoria to act in how is the time for Victoria to act in the direction, for, whatever pessimists any segarding her future, Victoria is destined to become a great city, great be-yond the dreams of the most sanguine of her citizens, and it is our duty to pro-vide the field upon which may be built "Victoria the Beautiful" NAT. Victoria, March 27th, 1908. Seven of the sons and daughters of the Merstham centenarian, Mrs. Maynard married seven brothers and sisters named





with catarrh of the stomach, causing loss of sleep and appetite, with frequent severe pains after eating. "My sister advised me to try Peruna. "I took your *treatment* and my ap-petite returned speedily.

"I gained strength and flesh and am "I am so thankful your medicine

MRS. O.D. ROBINSON has done me so much good.'

Mrs. O. D. Robinson, 48 St. Felix St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I have taken Peruna and it did me more good than all my two years' treatment by special physicians. I can really say that I feel like another person. No more swollen feet and limbs. No more bloating of the abdomen. No more shortness of breath. No more stiff and sore joints. You have no idea what your treatment has done for me. It certainly has prolonged my life and made a new woman of me.

"O. stoh a blessing I have received through your kindness, doctor, and the assistance of the medicine which you so kindly prescribed. I am able to work since I began your treatment, but before I was not able to help myself, much less work for any one else. All praise is due to Dr. Hartman and his treatment



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908 and for another in the southeastern

portion of the city. In speaking to the resolution, Mr. McNeil said that the amount asked for

the new building would provide a ten-room school, which would enable the

room school, which would enable the board to close up "that disseminator of disease," the Hillside school, and would also relieve the congestion in the Spring Ridge and Central scheols. In view of the large increase in popu-lation in the southeastern portion of the city it would in the very near fu-ture be necessary to erect a school somewhere on the Fairfield estate. Per-sonally, he thought, that \$65,000 would be enough to ask for but the nembers of the building and grounds committee thought that \$70,000 was necessary and he was meeting their wishes in the

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Trustee Riddell seconded Mr. Me

impossibility of passing a high school by-law at the present time. If he

thought that such a by-law could be carried, his name would not be on Mr. McNeill's motion as the seconder. The North Ward and Hillside schools were in bad condition and a new school was necessary. A building such as Mr. McNeill proposed would not only pro-vide a remedy for this but would also relieve the Spring Ridge school. A new school in the southern portion of the cliv was also a necessity.

awful condition at present. Mr. McNeill's motion was then

A communication from W. Ridge

way-Wilson asking for the payment of \$27 on account of architect's fees in connection with the new Victoria West school was referred to the building and

Mr. McNeill drew attention to the

Would be closed. He was informed that he was at present superintendent of city schools and was supposed to act in an advis-ory capacity to the board, so that he had authority in the matter referred to him. He would also be expected to yield the schoole action the theter to

visit the schools after the close of his high school work as he himself had

left with the building and ground

RESTAURANT PRIZE SEAT.

Baker's Cocoa

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It is not known whether the two of is not known whether the two princes will proceed to Europe by way, of America or not, no plans having been made public, but there is a possi-bility that they will travel across the Pacific to British Columbia or San The Japan Herald says: Francisco. A report from Pekin states that when Prince Chun (brother of the Emperor) and Prince Su, president of the ministry of the interior, were recently re-ceived in audience by the throne, they saked their Majesties for permission to go abroad ko study the naval adminis-trations of Western countries. The Empress Dowager was very pleased with the idea and agreed to the pro-posal. It is stated that their Highnesses will probably leave China at the end

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EPIDEMIC OF DYSENTRY.

It affects many people more in win-It affects many people more in win-ter than in summer-in the one case it is due to improper eating, -in the other to congestion excited by cold. A very small dose of Nerviline repeated every hour or two removes the trou-ble thoroughly. If there is pain, re-lief is immediate, if wearly relevant



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school could not get along as it was for a year or so. It was possible that sub-high school classes might be withdrawn in which case there would be lots of sroom for the regular high school work. The location of the pro-posed university and also of the nor-mal school had not yet been decided upon, and the selection might have an important bearing on the high school question. The proper policy for the board was to first put the lower schools in the best possible condition. Personally, he 'thought that \$60,000 or \$65,000 was all that the people should be asked to vote this year. The total amount required by the board this year for running expenses was no less than \$111.873.6 a sum very much the cross for running expenses was no less than 111,873.50, a sum very much in excess

\$111,873.50, a sum very much in excess of the figure for last year. This board, he might say, could not be held respon-sible for this, but the increase would certainly affect any vote taken on a by-law to raise money for school pur-poses. The government, it was only fair to say, however, would provide a portion of the running expenses as usual, but even then the figures were large. In order to bring the matter to a

usual, but even then the figures were large. In order to bring the matter to a head, Trustee McNeil undertook to draft a resolution. While he was do-ing so Trustee Christie drew attention-to what he described as the disgrace-ful condition of the basement of North Ward school. This was largely the fault of the principal who had not in-sisted on the caretaker doing his duty. He added that some time ago he had seen the caretaker about this same matter, but on the occasion of his last visit had observed no improvement. Trustee McNeil then submitted his fresolution which was to the effect that the city council be asked to submit a by-law to raise \$70,000 of which \$50,000 was intended to be used for the erec-tion of a new school in North Ward and \$20,000 for a site for this school.

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the majority of women do not want to The Daily Times vote, and it undoubtedly does indicate that a vast majority disapprove of the nethods of the so-called "shrieking Published daily (excepting Sunday) by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUELIS sterhood" who have been carrying on a campaign in London, Never ING CO., LIMITED. JOHN NELSON, the "mere men" might as well make up their minds that the day is not very Managing Director 1124 Broad Stree far distant when women will be placed Special English representative, T. R. Clougher, 29 Outer Temple, Strand, London, W. C. Special Eastern Canadian representative, E. J. Guy, 61 Canada Life Building. Toronto. upon an equality with men in respec of the franchise. MOTORISTS AND COMMON PEOPLE It is the fashion just now to execrate the automobile and to hold up its oc-MR. PATERSON ON MR. FOSTER. supants as the enemies of all mankind who adhere to old-fashioned methods Hon. Wm. Paterson, Minister of of getting about. It is claimed the new Trade and Commerce in the Laurier machine not only destroys public high government, was, many years ago, named "Big Thunder" by the Indians ways, but that it frightens into fits and spasms of temporary curiosity the of Brant County, Ontario, the constithorses of farmers and others who have uency the minister represents in Paroccasion to use the roads. We khow liament. Mr. Paterson is richly enbeyond peradventure that it insolently dowed in the matter of voice. And it casts dust in the eyes of all who are so is a pleasing voice to all but his politicunfortunate as to come within the radius of its atmospheric sphere of inal opponents. It is rich and resonant fluence. Hence the machine is not popular except with those who are so as well as powerful; and, as the minister's speeches are usually short and his fortunate as to own it and direct its arguments pointed and convincing, he is a popular figure upon the floor of meteoric or rather cometic movements To-day we publish the Parliament. -it, has no fixed orbit. It has been reply of Mr. Paterson to the five-hour roundly denounced by the farmers of and over speech of Hon. George E. British Columbia lately in session, and we know of no bucolic assembly in any Foster, the opposition critic of woepart of the world which has not joined begone countenance. The remarks of unanimously in this condemnation. And the minister are not long drawn out. They are not tedious, and bu . a short the machine has come to stay. It is time will require to discover how comnow as much a part of our twentieth pletely they dispose of the arguments century transportation system as the horse, the railway, or the trolly car. f the Conservative critic that Canada Active and resourceful minds in all parts of the world have been diligently is going into bankruptcy, that her people are being bled white, and that discussing ways and means of bringing disaster is impending as a result of the demon under control. They have the policy of the government. Mr. Foster claims that the tremendous innot solved the problem. The object tions taken to the motor car in the crease in revenue is due to increased present day are not dissimilar to the taxation. Mr. Paterson proves beyond wise head waggings which greeted question that there has been a reduction George Stephenson's steam monster of 14 per cent. in the rate of taxation. He cites the case of the post office as the comet, when that engine started on an example of the manner in which its trips on the first English railway line. Nor do they differ materially revenue may actually be increased by a reduction in the rate of taxation. from the observations upon the blcycle Previous to the year 1896 there were regularly recurring deficits in that dewhen that now quite tractable machine was in its original wild, untamed state partment. Since the year succeeding Our readers will remember that nothing would do but a special tax upon the advent of the present government wheels. Some municipalities tried that method of subjugation. Victoria did there have been surpluses with equal regularity. Yet, as Mr. Paterson points not; and we take some measure of credit cut, the rates of postage have been reduced by more than a third. The Minourselves for having consistentister of Trade and Commerce quotes ly opposed a special tax upon wheels Nearly all, if not all, municifrom the returns of the banks and from -day. palities have dropped it. So, we sinevery other source proof that, far from the people being bled white by the cerely believe, will it be in the case of motor cars. They will "find them polley of the government, they are prospering in proportion bearing an selves" in due time, and the antagonism almost exact ratio to the increase in to them will pass away. The feature of them to which we object most the revenue Besides, Mr. Foster contradicts himstrongly in their present condition of mind is the assumption that when the self in almost every phase of his fivehour speech. If the National Policy is cheuffeur toots his horn all pedestrians still in force and the country is prosor others must jump out of the way or perous because of it, what becomes of ake the consequences. Our idea, which the contention that the people are being may or may not be out of date, is that bled white? bedestrians upon our streets posses the right of way over everything that ON A DELICATE SUBJECT. That principle is upheld upor the highways of all British cities The question of woman suffrage is up most of the cities of the United in and will not down. It is a live topic in States too we believe. And the police Great Britain. It is not a burning quesare the agents who see that this fundation in any other section of Canada mental law is enforced. The chauffeur except British Columbia, as far as we of Victoria set this law at defiance know, and we are in daily receipt of every day, and appear to take great de newspapers from all parts of the counlight in doing so. Their usually immo try. It has been settled in Australia, countenances relax perceptibly and no one pretends to say that the bile when the pace of their machines sets a Commonwealth regrets the forward dancing at a lively rate in step it has taken or shows any dispo pedestrian the effort to escape the rumbling jugsition to revert to the old order involvgernaut. If there have been few acciing the principle of the superiority of dents in this city, it is not due to car masculinity. The chief argument moving at reasonable speed and always against the reform is that women do being under perfect control, but to th not take the same interest in public affairs as men, that for that reason

watchfulness and almost athletic activity of the people in crossing streets. The chief of police ought to instruct they cannot cast an intelligent vote. so general as to call for recognition, his men upon the point of law we have taken-if it be well taken, as we believe tional and sentimental influences than their participation in public affairs

It is proposed to collect board bills from patients at the isolation hospital Doubtless the city needs the money but if it forces those afflicted with dis ease to go into solitude for the sake of

OVER THE TEA TABLE

After an absence of thirty-three years from his English home, Percy Wolfaston, junior, will pay a visit to the old land this summer. He expects to leave in a few weeks and will spend probably three months visiting in va-rious parts of England robably three months lous parts of England.

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Bulwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bulwer, of Esquimalt, to Lieu-tenant Cecil P. Charmley, of H. M. S. Foreice Egeria. ...

> The Bridge Club spent a most enjoy able afternoon at Mrs. H. Tye's o able afternoon at MIRS H. Types on Fire day. Among the competitors were MIRS. Little, MIRS, Herman Robertson, MIRS. A. Robertson, MIRS. A. Gillespie, MIRS. Matson, MIRS. Freeman, MIRS. Flummer-felt, MIRS. Rithet, MIRS. Coles. MIRS. T. S. Gore, MIRS. J. H. Todd, MIRS. Dalton, MIRS. Tuck, MIRS. Heyland, MIRS. W. S. Gore and MIRS. Type.

Mrs. E. E. Walsh, Oak Bay avenue ong the hostesses who enter tained at bridge this week.

The Misses Fraser. Pandora avenue, intertained at a thimble tea yesterday ntertained

... Miss Winona Troup has returned visiting friends in Seattle.

Mrs. Stuart Robertson entertained a umber of friends with cards on Wedesday evening.

Mrs. M. McGregor returned on Sunday evening from Vancouver.

Dr and Mrs J. W. Powell are bected shortly from the Old Country, where they have been for the last year. Dr. and Mrs. H. Rundle Nelson

turned this week from a very enjoyable visit with friends in Kamloops. The following Victoria ladies are takare following victoria ladies are tak-ing part in the Golf tournament at Portland: Mrs. Walter Langley, Mrs. Burton, Miss Violet Pooley, Miss E. Tilton, Miss N. Coombe and Miss Paede Reade.

. . . Miss Adelaide King entertained on Monday evening at Five Hundred. Among those present were Miss New-combe, Miss King, Miss V. Blackwood, Miss Wootton and Messrs, Holden, Parker, C. Newcombe, T. Holmes, Jephson and H. King. King

The following is clipped from the last "Ladies' Field": "Lady Minto is on her way home from India for the season, and will present her youngest daughter, Lady Violet Elliott, at one of daughter, Lady Violet Elliott, at one of the May Courts. Like her sisters, Lady Violet is extremely pretty. brillantly educated and a capital sportswoman, and she is greatly liked in Calcutta and Smila, where she acted as hostess for the viceroy during Lady Minto's ab-sense last year. The marriage arrang-ed between Lord Errington and Lady Pube Füllott will take place while Lady Ruby Elliott will take place while Lady Minto is in England."

Joshua Anderson, provincial manager of the Imperial Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company, with headquar-ters in Vancouver, is in Victoria on a short business trip.

At the beginning of this week the marriage of Maud Evelyn Bechtel, daughter of Andrew Bechtel, of the Victoria Machinery depot, and William C. Stenburg, of Louisville, was solem-nized at Tucson, Arizona, by the Rev. S. Woodward at the Grace Episcopal church Tucson. church Tucson. Mr. Stenburg is a mining engineer and has charge of some gold and cop claims near Tucson. The coupl

will make their home there. The wed ding was a very quiet one and took place in the presence of immediate relatives only.

B. F. Armstrong and J. Martin, Van-couver; C. A. Welsh, Millsidé; F. Lynch, Chilliwack; A. W. Gray, New Westminster; E. Martin, Mount Pleas-ant; L. Yorke, Yorketown, and C. W. Murray, who arrived on the Princess from Vancouver last night to attend the meeting for the formation of the new lacrosse association, are staying at the Empress. at the Empress.

W. Langley, a prominent Alaska mine owner of Seattle, accompanied by Misses Enid and B. Langley, are at the Empress. . . .

C. H. Bacon and Mrs. Bacon and C.

Gore, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. C. Roberts, Mrs. H. Robertson, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. Troupe, Mrs. Coles, Mrs. C. F. Todd, Mrs. H. Tye, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. J. Raymur, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. S. Robertson and many others.

C. R. Sayer, western secretary for Canada of the International Y. M. C. A., arrived in the city yesterday for a brief visit. Mr. Sayes is looking into local conditions and is here to consult with Secretary Brace and the officers of the association of the associati

Miss E. Muriel Adams leaves Mon-day by the North Coast Limited and the Cunarder Saxonia for Liverpool.

Lieut.-Colonel Grant and Mrs. Grant have gone to California on a short trip undertaken for the benefit of Col. Grant's health. . . .

George Stully, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Stully, sr. and art, and art, Stully, jr., leave next week by the Northern Pacific and the Hamburg-American liner President Grant on a trip to Germany, They will be absent for four or five months.

The departure of Hon. Jan The departure of Hon. James Duns-muir and Mrs. Dunsmuir for England this week deprives Government House of its popular host and hostess for a few months. It is interesting to know that Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir has now de-cleded to retain the beautiful home of "Burleith" on the Gorge, his present private residence. On commencing the construction of the country home at Hatley Park, he decided to sell "Bur-leith." Now, however, he has decided that he will retain the beautiful home that he will retain the beautiful home that he will retain the beautiful none "Burleith" realizing that in selling it he would not get anything approach-ing the value of it or the money ex-pended on it."

Mrs. C. Spofford, at present Mrs. C. Spofford, at present in Na-aimo, following up the work of Miss haimo, following up the work of a lass Ada L. A. Murcutt, in the interest of a local option campaign. A reception was given last evening in the Baptist church, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., when Mrs. Spofford gave a church, under the auspu C. T. U., when Mrs. Sp short address.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Monteith and fam-ily are going up to Cowichan on Thurs-day of next week to spend a short hol-...

Mrs. (Dr.) Findlay, of Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. M. H. Dobie in this ...

C. Cyril Piercy, of Comox, has gone to the Old Country for a trip. Mrs. Anna Beatrice Sheldon, after

city.

Mrs. Anna Beatrice Sheidon, after closing her engugement with "The Alaskan" has gone abroad. She is now in Paris. Mrs. Sheidon is looked upon as a Victorian having lived here at one time. Mrs. Sheidon has had some excellent offers for next year. LADY GAY.

CHAMPIONSHIP IS STILL IN DOUBT

High and Central Schools

Played Tie Match at Oak Bay To-day.

This morning at Oak Bay, the Cen-tral Junior Rugby football team tied with the High School juniors, the score being 3 points to 3. The weather con-ditions were fine, and the grounds in good condition. a good condition. It was mentioned in last Saturday's paper that the Centrals had won the championship, but this was disputed as they were playing sixteen men. A game was arranged for to-day, and resulted in a tie. It is now likely that another game will have to be played to decide the question. The Centrais, who won the toss up,

began to press their opponents' goal, with a result that a touch-down was made by Brown. Day failed to con-vert this, During the rest of the first half no more scoring was done. The play was fast and exclting and consisted mostly of scrums, in which the High School had the advantage. Half

was then called, the score being goals to 0. On resuming play the High School

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floral and figured decoration. Regular \$1.50. Saturday night CHINA TEA POT, wicker han-

dle, mazarine blue decoration. Regular \$1.75. Saturday night CHINA TEA POT, gilder rose decoration traced with gold. Regular \$1.75. Saturday night CHINA WATER PITCHER, mazarine blue edge and han-dle, with pink rose body. Reg-ular \$1.50. Saturday night,

CHINA, BISCUIT JAR, mazarine blue border, pink decoration. Regular \$1.25. Saturday night, 7:30......50c CHINA BON BONS, mazarine edge gold traced, fig-centre, Regular 85c. ured centre. Regular Saturday night. 7:30 50c CHINA SAUCE BOAT AND TRAY, rich Oriental decora-tion. Regular \$1.25. Saturday night, 7:3050c CHINA SYRUP JUG, mazarine blue edge, gold traced, figur-ed body, regular \$1.25. Satur-day night, 7:3050c CHINA MUSTACHE CUPS and SAUCERS, light green border, figured body, gold traced. Regular \$1.25. Satur-day night, 7:3050c CHINA CREAM AND SUGAR sets, red poppy decoration, heavy gold edge and handles. Regular \$1.25. Saturday night, 7:30 CHINA FRIUT DISHES. 5-inch size, scolloped gold edge, red poppy centre. Regular 85c. Saturday night, 7:3050c

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but will sell them to-day for

some of the arguments, or whatever they may be called, against woman suffrage are well taken. Women as a class do not take the same interest in public affairs as men. This may be effectively met by the contention that, given like privileges with men, women would take just as full an interest in political, social and other questions in which they are as deeply interested, possibly in some respects more deeply concerned, as men.

that the demand on their part is not

and that, being more subject to emo-

the "worser" half of human creation

might in some respects prove danger-

We confess it is with diffidence that

nture to express the opinion that

The campaign of the so-called "suffragettes" in Great Britain has attracted attention in all parts of the world. The agitators have of late proved veritable "thorn in the flesh" of the Imperial government. They were led to believe the government was in favor of the extension of the franchise to them; but they have been informed the thne has not come for such a reform. To test female public opinion upon the sent out to each lady at the head of a Sheffield household a voting paper to be marked "Yes" or "No" (1) to the question, "Are you in favor of women having a vote?" and (2) to the ques-tion, "Do you approve of the methods of the women suffragists?" The num-ber of voting papers returned to the office was 23,914. Of 23,663 women who answered the first question. (1) to the office was 23,914. Of 23,663 women who subject, the Sheffield Dally Independent onde was 23,314. Of 23,005 women who answered the first question, 14,652 op-posed women having the vote and 9,011 were in favor of their having it. Of 21,458 women who answered the sec-ond question, 17,924 disapproved of the tactics of the women suffragists, and 8,564 approved of them. 'This plebiselte seems to indicate that

munity at large, it seems log cal to argue that the community for whose sake the hardship is inflicted should defray the cost.

Immigrants are pouring across the eastern boundaries of Canada also. They are mostly French-Canadians re-turning to their old homes with their families. They have discovered that Canada presents the most alluring op portunities. They are welcome.

Victoria's Police Magistrate, by in flicting stiff sentences, is doing a good work in convincing thugs from outside places that this is not a very inviting field for undesirables to operate in.

J. B. Kennedy, M. P. for New Westminster, will have the sympathy of all the people of British Columbia in the death of his son, the editor of the Okanagan, of Vernon.

H. and Mrs. Haswell, prominent Seat-tle society people, are registered at the Empress for the week-end. UNITED KINGDOM SPENDS 75 MIL-LION DOLLARS A YEAR ON CIGARETTES. LION DOLLARS A YEAR ON. CIGARETTES.

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ALMOST GIVEN UP

FURTHER STEPS TO SHUT OUT ASIATICS

Dominion Government Re-Enforces Winter Regulations-Passports Restricted.

Dr. Milne, Dominion medical inspec-tor and immigration agent, has received a telegram from Ottawa informing him that the order-in-council of December 31st, which' requires all im-

December 31st, which requires all im-migrants landing in Canada up to the 31st of February to have 325 in their possession, has been extended until the 31st of December, this year. The telegram also contains the sig-nificant information that in future, passports issued in Japan to prospec-tive emigrants to Canada will only be good for six months. This means that emigrants must use their passports within the time specified instead of being able to use them at any time, and this regulation is expected to prove of considerable assistance to the offi-cials, both here and in Japan in the matter of checking immigration to Canada, even if it does not act as a deterrent.

As previously announced in the Time As previously announced in the Times the order of the 8th of January pro-hibiting immigrants from landing in Canada, unless coming on a continuous journey from the country of their birth or adoption, has been altered to meet the judicial objections to the original form. Circulars containing the above information are being sent to the local steamship agents by Dr. Milne.

being opened, says a Dairen dispatch, the trade at Antung will be seriously affected.

The Japan Herald confirms the re-port, published a considerable time ago, to the effect that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liners running to Victoria and the Sound would shortly be equipped with wireless. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha has also decided to equip its whole fleet with wireless and has made a start by placing instruments on the new liners Tengo and Chiyo. When the Shawmut left Yokohama a fire was raging at Nigata, and hun-

fire was raging at Nigata, and hun dreds of houses, a theatre and most of

TAMPICO'S TRYING TRIP.

The Pacific Coast" SS. Company's steamship Tampico has arrived at Se-attle from San Francisco with her af-ter-holds swimming with oil and acid, broken barrels and other wreckage, her tarboard lifeboat missing and other damages caused by a terrific storm en-countered on the trip. The Tampico has 1.000 tons of dyna-mite in her forward hold and with this dangarous cargo aboard the crew had a trying time during the height of a heavy gale on Wednesday. Furnes from the broken acid tanks were mis-taken during the storm for smoke, and an alarm of fire sounded. Many of the crew with raw hands and, frightened at the prospect of the dynamite explod-ing, attempted to launch the starboard lifeboat, which was pounded to pieces against the shirts side as son as how

SOCKEYE SALMON FISHING.

By an order-in-council, dated Satur-day the 7th inst. the restrictions placed upon salmon fishing in an area bounded on the north by the 51st degree of lati-tude and on the west by the 125th de-gree of west longitude. In 1905. forbida ding the taking of sockeye salmon, are removed.

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED HIS LIFE Mr. Dingwall was Superintendent of St. Andrews Sunday School in Williams town for nine years and License Com-missioner for Glengarry — and Tax Collector for Charlottenburg-for fourieen years continuously. Read how strongly Mr. Dingwall comes out in favor of "Fruit-a-tives."

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TO CROSS ATLANTIC IN SMALL SAILBOAT

Italian Yachtsman Will Start From New York on July

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WEST COAST

SHIPPING REPORT

(By Dominion Wireless). Tatoosh, March 28, 9 a. m.-Cloudy; wind east, 5 miles; bar-ometer, 30.35; temperature, 42.

Pachena, March 28, 9 a. m .--Clear; wind southeast; moder-

Estevan, March 28, 9 a. m.-Clear and fine; wind east; mod-

Clear and mee, wind east; mod-erate sea. Tatoosh, March 28, 1 p. m.-U. S. S. Milwaukee passing in for Brementon. Tatoosh, March 28, noon.-

ably be put into commission on th New York, March 26 .- Carlo De Pe-Fraser river run shortly.

man, is going to make an attempt to cross the Atlantic in a 24-foot sail boat. The start will be made from New York harber July Ist, and the ultimate des-traction is to be Genoa, Italy. Peloggio will be accompanied on his trip by only one person. His partner will probably be the Viscount De Lemounier, of Paris. Peloggio says that with favorable weather conditions he is confident of making the port of Genoa in forty days from the time of starting. The D. G. S. Quadra was launched from the ways at Esquinalt to-day and will be ready for service again in a few days' time. She will proceed to the west coast on government service as soon as she can be made ready.

on the ways at the Victoria machin-ery depot on Monday to undergo a rough overhauling.

The C. P. R. freighter Princess Ena left to-day for Ladysmith to load coal for the west coast whaling stations.

The Pacific Coast steamship City of Puebla is expected to reach port from

San Francisco to-morrow evening. The steamship Tees, Capt.Townsen is due from the west coast to-night.

MERE BRAIN PHANTOM.

St. Catharines, Ont., March 22.-Chief of Police Parnell denies that a young Armenian has been grossly ill-treated, and that he had been tied to a railway track. He says investiga-tion proves that the young man's com-patriots have been caring for him to the best of their ability. The young man is suffering from brain trouble.



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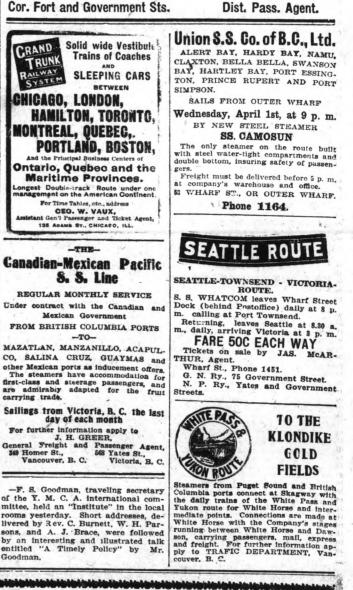
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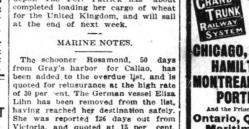
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FROM THE ORIENT. Empress of China Due To-morrow and Aki Maru on Thursday.

M. S. Empress of China, which

R. a. d. left Yokohama on the 19th inst., is ex-pected to make port to-morrow. The China is bringing 50' saloon and 520 China is bringing 50' saloon and 520 Steerage, 75 of the latter having booked steerage, 75 of the Empress has 500

to this port. The Empress has 500 tons of freight consigned to local mer-chants. The N. Y. K. steamship Aki Maru

is due on Thursday, next week, from the Orient. She has 64 passengers, in-cluding 9 Chinese and 518 tons of

reight, measurement, for this port.

PORT PATRICK REPAIRED.

essel Which Collided With Lightship

Will Leave For England Next Week

The repairs to the Port Patrick,

The repairs to the Port Patrick, which was damaged in collision with lightship 50, off the Columbia river on January 3rd, were completed this af-ternoon by the Victoria machinery depot. The Port Patrick has about

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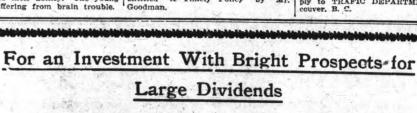
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Victoria, and quoted at 15 per cent. owing to failure to notify the owners of her arrival at Galeta Colosa,

The overhauling and repairs which the stern-wheeler R. P. Rithet has been undergoing at the Victoria ma-chinery depot will be finished early next week, and the steamer will prob-

loggio, an enthusiastic Italian yachts The D. G. S. Quadra was launched man, is going to make an attempt to

The steamer Joan will be hauled out



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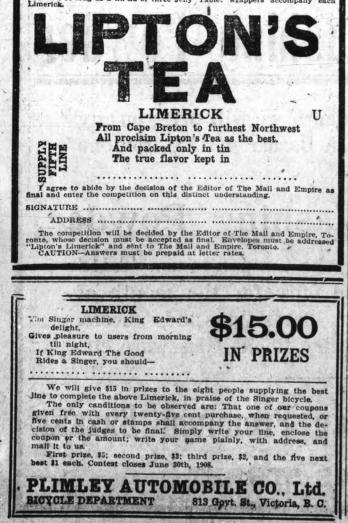


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TO OPEN JAPANESE PORT.

Liners Running to Victoria Will Be Equipped With Wireless.

Oriental exchanges brought by the liner state that the Chinese Govern-ment has under contemplation the opening of the port of Takushan to for-

ign trade. In the event of the port

affected. The Official Gazette, a government organ in Japan, announces that the port of Milke, in Fukuoka perfecture, will be opened to foreign trade from the 1st proximo. The Japan Herald confirms the re-port publiched a confirms the re-

the more prominent buildings in the city, had been destroyed.

Crew of Powder-Carrying Vessel Are Scared by Report of Fire. The Pacific Coast SS. Company's

lifeboat, which was pounded to pieces against the ship's side as soon as low-ered. The boatswain of the steamship had a narrow escape from being swent away in one of the huge seas while the lifeboat was being swung.

Restrictions Imposed in 1905 for This

Year Are Removed by Government.

Cloudy; wind southwest, 6 miles; barometer, 30.38; tem-perature, 47; Schooner Mabei Gale passed out at 11:55. Estevan, March 23, noon.-Cloudy; wind southeast; sea calm.

Caim, Pachena, March 28, noon.— Partly cloudy: easterly breeze; sea caim; Tees passed in at 10:20 a. m. and Cascade at 10

a. m. (By Dominion Wire). Carmanah, March 28. noon.-Light southwest wind; clear; barometer, 30.30; steamer **Cas**-cade bound in. Cape Beale, March 28. noon.--Light southeast wind; clear:

ate sea.

removed. The regulation of 1965 provided that no sockeye salmon fishing was to be carried on in any of the waters of the Fraser river, Strait of Georgia or Strait of Juan de Fuca, lying with the area prescribed above, between 10th day ef-this year, and the 25th of August. This order has now been entirely rescinded. Light southeast wind; clear; sea smooth; steamship Tees passed in at 10:30 a. m. Carmanh, March 28, 9 a. m.— Calm; clear; sea smooth; bar-omates 20.95 ON LADYSMITH WATER FRONT. (Special Correspondence). ometer, 30.25. Cape Beale, March 28, 9 a. m.-Ladysmith, March 28 .- The following Ladysmith, March 28.—The following vessels have called at the Weilington Collifyr Company's wharves during the week: Yadso, J. E. Boydon, Czar, Sel-kirk, Clayburn, and scows, Princess Ena, Midse, Robert Dunsmuir, Bur-raird, Hipsilaho, Albatross, Jessie Mac, Princess May, Lawn, Chieftan, Spray and scowe, Cascade, Frances Cutting, Dolg and scows, and the Robert Kerr. The Selkirk brought ore from Tacoma, and the big freighter Thor left with a full cargo of coal. The Lonsdale is ex-pected in next week, She will discharge ore and take on a full cargo of coal. North wind; clear; sea smooth; steamer Cascade landed and left for Victoria at 8 a. m. MARINE STRIKE SETTLED. Seven Hour Conference a San Fran-San Francisco, March 26.-After a conference lasting seven hours to-day between committees representing the steam schooner owners of this port and the local branch of the Marine Engin-cers' Association, the dispute between the two organizations that has tied up the steam schooners in the lumber ore and take on a full cargo of coal. The Trader leaves to-night for the Fraser river with 400 barrels of lime and a quantity of general freight. While loading lime at the Raymond wharf. Esquimalt harbor, yesterday, the Trader was left high and dry by the failing tide but floated to-day at high tide. RECEIPT FOR COUGHS. A splendid mixture for coughs, colds, grippe, hoarseness, etc., is made as follows: Take two cups of mo-lasses, one counce of Bamoid Com-pound and enough warm water to make one pint. Mix together in a clean bottle. Take a dessertspoonful every three hours. This is a very simple remedy, and is highly recom-mended by lung specialists.

the two organizations that has tied up the steam schooners in the lumber carrying traffic on the coast for over two months was settled by concessions on both sides. The marine engineers agreed to allow the non-association engineers now em-ployed by the three lumber companies to work until their contracts expire, to abandon their former demands regard-ing the manning of vessels and to ac-cept a decrease in pay. The ship owncept a decrease in pay. The ship own-ers, on their side, agreed to abandon their demands for the manning of the vessels, a big decrease in pay and open then The San Francisco-Australian liner Quito is expected to pass up. for coal this evening.

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the bottom jumped the track. Max-well was thrown through the front window by the sudden stopping of the car, and although his wounds were painful they were not serious. Fortun-ately there were no passengers on the car. The wrecking crew worked late into the night before the car was put back on the track. sluggish, the kindneys weakned. liver sluggish, the kindneys weakned. Sometimes you get up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed. Some people have headsches; others are low spirited; some have pimples and skin eruption. These are all spring sysptoms that the blood is out of con-dition. You can't cure these troubles with purgative medicines, which mere-version through the asystem leaving liver ALL OVER BEER. Great Northern Employees Vindicated with purgative medicines, which mere-ly gallop through the system leaving you still weaker. What you need to give you strength in spring is a tonic and the one always reliable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, These pills not only banish spring ills, but guard you against the more serious aliments that follow, such as an agreement dability chormetiam May Take Action Against Company. and the one always reliable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams Pink Pills, These pills not only banish sprin araamia, nervious debility, rhoumatism indigestion and kidney trouble. Every does of Dr. Williams Pink Pills make nevery nerve, every organ and even part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams the farent the charged with thett. They were nerve nerve, every organ and even inedicine with thousands and thous ands throughout Canada. Try this medicine with thousands and thous nedering and stema and will have inedicine with thousands and thous nedering this spring and you will have inedicine with theadaches, had a bad taste in my mouth, my tongay was coaled, and I was easily tired and thirder a supply of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and it was not long before the pean to help me and I was soon feel ing as well as ever i had been. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box ori it heas for these pills from any medicine dist boxes for 3260 from Tho Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it was not long before they had taste pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box ori it mas' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Vancouver, March 27 .- An action for wrongful arrest will likely arise out

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report deals with improvements such as bridges, roads and trails, as well as interesting details on the progress of New Westminster, March 27 .- The interesting details on the progress of the park's natural wonders, including flora and fauna. The sulphur springs and baths have been visited by increas-ing numbers of tourists. Mr. Douglas recommends the establishment of a fish hatchery, and stricter fishing regula-tions. Preservation of game is special-ly dealt with, and greater precautions are to be taken to prevent wanton de-struction. The report on the Bankhead mines shows a profitable year. The Al-pine Club of Canada is described and British Columbia Electric Railway Company has awarded the contract fo Company has awarded the contract for the proposed extension of its New Westminster carshops to W. W. For-rester. The entire cost of the work will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and it is thought that the additional facili-tles provided will result in doubling the output of the plant. The work will be rushed to completion in order that the company may keep up with the de-mands for new cars ne sitated by its rapidly-increasing traine.

structuon. The report on the Banknean mines shows a profitable year. The Al-pine Club of Canada is described, and the interest taken in it. The question of hotel accommodation is a serious one, many visitors having to be turned away last year, although extensive ad-ditions had been made to all the moun-tain hotels. The revenue of the park shows an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year. Mr. Douglas says that he feels confidend, from interviews with prominent members of the gov-ernment and with leading private citi-zens, that neither the government nor the people of Canada would object to a considerably increased expenditure in connection with the development and maintenance of the park. The total number of visitors for nine months ending March 31, 1907, was 23,735.

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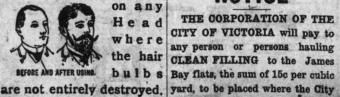
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PALATIAL RESIDENCE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT HATLEY PARK

Hon. James Dunsmuir Will Have Delightful Country flome on the Property Purchased by Him Overlooking Esquimalt Harbor-The Building Will Occupy a Commanding Position in Midst of Estate.

The new residence of the lieutenant-governor, the Honorable James Duns-mult, which is now in course of re-tion on the Hattey park estate, which was purchased by the lieutenant-governor to proceed slowly with the more from the Stuart estate for the pur-pose of putting it to the use for which it is now being prepared, blds faire strouchural advantages of the acreage on which the residence in structural design and interior decora. anywhere in the world, and it can be stafty said that a more delighting that can be stafty said that a more delighting that can be stafty said that a more delighting the residence at the mesh of the the start structural design and interior decora. pose of putting it to the use for which it is now being prepared, bids fair to be when completed one of the finest properties in Canada for a country residence. The natural advantages of the acreage on which the residence is being erected are perhaps unsuppassed anywhere in the world, and it can be anywhere in the world by the lagoon shore. The first and highest of the terraces will have constructed upon it a pavillon anywhere in the world, and it can be safely said that a more delightful lo-cation for a summer residence cannot be found. The residence which is plan-taned perhaps the grandest view of all this point being the highest in the im-will when completed be equal in its structural design and interior decora-

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The new residence of the lieutenant-governor, the Honorable James Duns-mulr, which is now in course of erec-tion on the Hatley park estate, which was purchased by the lieutenant-gover-nor from the Stuart estate for the pur-pose of putting it to the use for which it is now being prepared, bids fair to the state for the pur-pose of putting it to the use for which it is now being prepared, bids fair to the state for the pur-tion intervening between the residence and the sea is to be completed quickly so as to perfect the view in that direc-tion.

Ing had from windows of the living room, smoking room and the servants hall. On the main floor on the west wing vooms. These will be on the north side of the house. The building will be composed entire-

of Government St., who is a native son purpose. Tennis courts of grass will of Canada and a well-known architect both here and abroad. He said yesterday that any feature of the new building touching the arts will be of special design and in keeping with the sur-roundings and conditions of a beautiful

roundings and conditions of a beautiful country house. The dimonsions of the rooms are: Drawing-room, thirty by forty-two feet; dining-room, twenty by thirty feet; living-room, twenty by thirty feet; smoking-room, nineteen by twen-ty-four feet; billiard-room, twenty by twenty-eight feet six inches. On the second floor are to be bed-rooms, the best suite of which consists of a bedroom, boudoir, dressing and bath rooms. The measurements are twenty by fourteen feet, with a large bay window overlooking the sea, boutwenty by fourteen feet, with a large bay window overlooking the sea, bou-doir eleven by sixteen feet, dressing-room the same size and bathroom nine by twelve feet. The other bedrooms are built in like proportions, according to their importance and fitted with sev-eral baths. On this floor are the linen, sewing and strong rooms. The third floor is confined to bedrooms and the tower contains a handsome suite. The floor is confined to bedrooms and the tower contains a handsome suite. The lighting is to be obtained from a priv-ate electrical plant, which is to be in-stalled, from which wires will lead to all parts of the house and grounds. The water supply will either be ob-tained from the celebrated naval springs or direct from the Esquimalt water supply. This matter has not as yet been decided. The heating will be done throughout the house by the hot water system. The

the house by the hot water system. The nouse itself will cover an area of two undred feet by eighty-six feet. The grounds, which altogether com-

rise some two hundred and forty acres tre to be fenced at once and the laying f golf links proceeded with. A portion of the woodland will be cleared for this

on the east of the house an be on the east of the house and close to the trees, affording shelter. Boat houses and bath houses will be erected on the laboon shore and a tca pavilion erected at a point where the Stuart monument now stands. At the west end will be the stables and antomobile erected

end will be the stables **and** antomobile garage. The cleared space of the estate pro-vides sufficient area for the establish-ment of a model dairy farm and fishing can be had at the mouth of the lagoon, while grouse and pheasant shooting are found in the forest. The whole when completed will make one of the finest residences on the coast and in the west. The contract for the building has been let in one contract to Thomas Cat-

been let in one contract to Thomas Cat-terall, who already has the foundations terali, who already has the foundations completed, and will have the basement finished in about two weeks' time. At the present time there are about one hundred men employed on the work. Mr. Catterall says that the pres-ent force will shortly be argumented to double the present size. The workmen there at present are located in tents and bunk-houses, while there is a res-faurant run by an independent caterer. taurant run by an independent caterer. taurant run by an independent caterer. The park presents a busy scene at the present kime, great quantities of ce-ment, tons of stone, bricks, steel, lum-ber and other building materials being shipped in by train, scows and teams. The site will grow busier as the work proceeds and for a year at least the glories of the scene will be entirely in the hands of the contractor and his-men.

men. The roads of bridges leading to the residences are greatly in need of re-pair. A wharf at the foot of Belmont avenue would be of inestimable ad-

vantage. At gressent when the tide is low in the lagoon it is impossible to enter, hence the need of a wharf as in-dicated.

Wild Cyclamen.

Learn the Names. 'It seems rather a pity that so few



The Times Nature Club

by Major Gillingham a retired army officer who was a bird fancier and a lover of nature. Perhaps among your readers may be a few like your cor-respondent who knew the facts and saw the qual, when in large cages they spent their first winter in this country before being released. The scatc num-ber of birds I have forgotten, but thers were geveral cages about three feet square which were kept on shelves built under the trees. In a sheltered little cove near the well known plenic grounds at Kanaka near Esquimalt, Major Gillingham had a neat little cot-tage and a garden with some choice small fruits in it. That, and his birds, kept him busy. The place was sur-rounded by trees and bushes, except the front of the cottage which faced the Straits of Fuca. My father, who like Rambler, used to take us children for long walks in tifte woods, on one occa-sion took us to see the quail, he being acquainted with the major, who kind-ly explained many things of interest about the birds. He told us of his in-tention of releasing them when acclim-ting which he did later on. That the experiment was a success, is evi-dent. Shorty after that time. Major the experiment was a success, is evi-dent. Shortly after that time, Major

dent. Shortly after that time, Major Gillingham went away, and the pretty little place soon became a wilderness, so that in a few years there was no trace left of house or garden—all gone except the little quail now in large numbers at home in the suburbs of Victoria. -all gone in large

¹ NATURE STUDENT, Migrating Birds.

Dear Nature Editor-You stated las

Dear Nature Editor-You stated last weak that the birds were no longer in flocks but had gone off in pairs in read-iness for the nesting season. Last Monday I was out in the country and I saw two large flocks of juncos, the little black headed birds about which you wrote some time ago. How do you account for this? RAMBLER.

[Very few of the juncos nest in the

after dark and wheel the tree over in a wheelbarrow. Sharp at 10 p. m. he arrived on the scene and the tree was soon loaded into the one-wheel conveyance. Fearing that he might be breaking the law if he wheeled on the sidewalk he trund-led along the middle of Humboldt street. He had not gone far, however, when he heard a gruff volce, "Hey there. What have you got in that wheelbarrow?" vicinity of Victoria although they are there. What wheelbarrow?"

wheelbarrow?" "Only a tree" the trundler repled and continued on his way. Again the gruff voice was heard, "Hey there," and two figures ap-proached attired in blue with metal buttons. "Oh it's you is it. I beg your par-don, sir. Good night," and the wheel hereow trundled on un the middle of

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FRONT ELEVATION OF HON. J. DUNSMUIR'S COUNTRY RESIDENCE AT HATLEY PARK.

tions to the best houses of its size in | Canada and the west const. Canada and the west const. The outlook from the rear frontage, which has been designed to overlook the sea, will serve to give one of the finest views obtainable and has been said to offer many of the beauties of nature that are to be obtained in the Mediterranean, Sydney harbor, and Rio de Janiero. de Janiero.

From the south windows will be seen From the south windows will be seen an extensive view of the straits, but closer at hand, after the eye leaves the white caps out at sea, will be seen the calm still waters of the clear lagoon, wherein the mountains are reflected even while the sca outside rages and tosses at its neight. Nearer at hand again soft green terraces will slope again soft green terraces will slope from the windows to the lagoon shore and the whole will offer

of fir forest which will also be left standing will act as shelter to the open will however be a large number of

house by a stone stairway from the upber terrace, where double flights of steps are planned circling round a wide laid out the croquet court, from which to the lagoon shore will be but a few yards. The total distance from the large bay window of the drawing-room to the lagoon shore will be about four hundred yards.

The style of architecture introduced. The style of architecture antroduced in the building is fifteenth century do-mestic gothic, and was used as it was the choice of several styles by Mrs. Dunsmuir, who pronounced that the old gothic would be more in keeping with the natural beauties of the surround-ings. The building will contain thirty-six main rooms besides which there are and the whole will once a service of which will not be found in far seeking. Other portions of the estate are to be left woold. The great oaks lying be-tween the sea and Colwood are to be left adding, and forty to fifty acres of fir forest which will also be left

and will have a double staircase running on either side of it to the stories

The main floor will be devoted to the drawing-room, dining-room, living-room, smoking-room, billiard-room and a servants hall. There will also be a long corridor running almost the com-

There will also be another entrance, garden entrance to the terrace, which will kad to the long corridor and the servants entrance will be arranged at the east end of the building. French doors from the drawing-room make the garden drawing entrances. From the tweive-foot porte cochere en-trance will be obtained into the vest. Show the tweive-foot porte cochere en-trance will be obtained into the vest. bule, and there into the main hall, which is to become a feature of the structure when completed. The main hall will be huge in its dimensions, measuring forty-two feet by thirty-five and will have a double stalrcase runmakes a total height for the building of eighty-one feet from the basement line. Two other features of the edifice are the octaginal turrets which flank the main entrance on either side. There are two smaller turrets also, one at the end of either wing. The cost of the building is in the close neighborhood of \$250,000 and it is thought the structure dors will be finished in antique quar

dors will be nnisned in antique quar-tered oak, and the same material used for the dining-room walls. In the draw-ing-room pagelling will also be used but this is to be finished in white en-amel. The main stairs will be built of oak in their entirety. There will be two flights and 'they will probably take an ning on either side of it to the stories tered oak, and the same material used 3^{250,000}, and it is thought the structure above, but will in no way interfere with for the dining-room pagelling will also be used remain opened clear up to the roof truss, where will be shown the beamed celling, The inside space has been allotted to twenty-four bedrooms, six bathrooms, closets, sewing, linen and strong rooms above the first story.

In tabletnian design. Ins, nowever, has not as yet been definitely decided, but it is intended that they shall be very fine in design and very rich in carving. Between the two flights there will be a gallery sufficiently large for an organ. The living room is to be panelled in

\$250,000, and it is thought the structur

The window lights, where stained glass is to be used, will be obtained from England. The work is to be of the highest character and will be done did the Canada gates at the Victoria

did the Canada gates at the Victoria memorial, and the gates at Bucking-ham palace for King Edward. The main stairs will be ilt with this glass and the corridor windows. The architect for the building is S. Maclure,

quite numerous during the winter and spring. Probably they go farther north to nest and have not yet started. Birds usually migrate in flocks.—Editor.]

Curly Lilles.

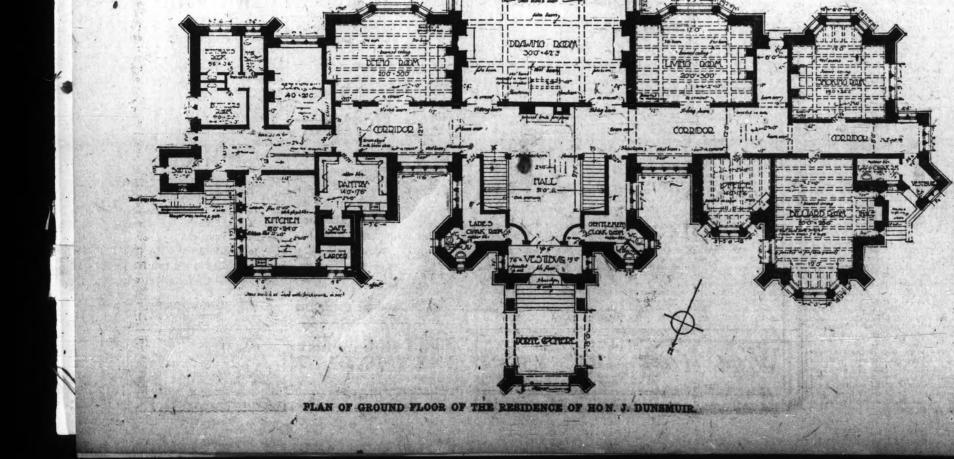
It is always a joy to the children o Victoria to find "the first lily." The They are just beginning to bloom. Some call them dog-tooth violets with their pretty spotted leaves. Their scientific name is erythronium. The variety that

of the children in the public schools icarn the names of the flowers. Very few of the teachers seem to know them, and of course it takes some litthem, and of course it takes some lit-tile effort to learn unless one is nat-urally interested. If the teachers mgt, say once a week, and compared notes it would not take long to learn about the common flowers, Police-and Natural History,

A few days ago one of the mem-bers of the Victoria Natural History Society rowed over to Esquimalt har-bor to dig up an arbutus tree that he had spotted a long time before, and which he thought would make a val-uable addition to the park trees. Taking a mattock with him he got the tree up with about sixty or seventy pounds of clay adhering to Everything went well on the trip, the

Everything went well on the trip, the two ladies who accompanied him help-ing to row and making the time pass pleasantly. When, however, he arrived at the boathouse the difficulty which presented itself was, how should he get the tree over into the park? He did not wish to go to the expense of an ex-press wagon so he decided to return after dark and wheel the tree over in a wheelbarrow.

the street.



name is erythronium. The variety that is so common to us is a creamy white, with brown or yellow markings round the base of the petals. Up in the Koot-enay country is a yellow variety but the leaves are not mottled as ours are here. A great deal has been said and written begrading the disconcerners of written regarding the disappearance of

written regarding the disappearance of these flowess, and it has been asked through the natural history society that in gathering them care should be ex-ercised not to break off the leaves, as this kills the plant. The children have been very careful since as they all want to help preserve these flowers. Victorians often call these flowers. Victorians often call these flowers. Victorians often call these flowers "our lilles." They do not grow in or near Vancouver, but in many of the islands in the Gulf they are found. There is a pink variety that grows near Comox, Vancouver Island, but I have not yet seed a specimen and be-lieve they are scarce. It is possible a difference in the soil has affected them. Who knows of the pink cry-thronium? thronium?

NATURE STUDENT. NATURE STUDENT. [In some parts of the country the erythronium is known as the curly illy and that name seems very ap-propriate. Others call it adder's tongue. Large numbers of these flow-rs grow on Shell island a short dis-tance from Sidney, where they attain to a good size. I have seen a few of the pink shaded flowers in the Comox district.-Editor.]

Sisyrinchium.

Sisyrinchium. There is a little reddish purple flower in bloom just now known as sisyrinch-ium grandiflorum. It seems to have no common name except bluebell or wild tullp, neither of which names seems very appropriate. It is a relative of the blue-eyed grass and is very pretty at this time of year. The leaves are grass like and the flowers are borne on slep-der stems that spring direct from the ground. Cannot someone suggest a suitable name for this pretty little

welcomes letters or contributions from readers. Very few have told anything about their pets. Surely some young people keep rabbits or dogs or cats that they might tell about. No one has yet reported a bird's nest this year. Some of them should be building pret-ty scon ty soon.

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CARICATURING THE CZAR.

A German artist settled in St. Peters-burg has been sentenced in Russia to af-transpace of the set of the se

What Canada Reaps **From Liberal Regime**

Hon. Mr. Paterson Points Out in Clear and Forcible Language the True Significance of This Year's Budget.

enue has increased in a mer

if this government imposed a rate than was imposed before,

(Special Correspondence).

Ottawa, March 20.—There is no better budget debater in the House than Hon. Mr. Paterson, the minister of customs. He is a seasoned veteran, the hero of many a pitched political battle and campaign, and the members of the op-position know full well what a formid-able antagonist he is. There is nothing able antagonist he is. There is nothing lackadaisical in his style; he does not believe in the delicate rapler play that believe in the delicate rapler play that only scratches, but, true to the tra-ditions of the hardy race from which he sprang, he wields the broadsword with an abandon which is the pride of his colleagues and the joy of the gal-lery habitues. He has a voice which searches every nook and corner of the chamber, yes, and the lobbles as well. His manner is one of entire sincerity and sterling honesty. Combine, then, with these a well-developed faculty for expressing his ideas in forceful English and you have a fighter who has no dif-ficulty in keeping his Tory opponents in an unnetural personation while he n an unnatural perspiration while he on his feet.

Although Mr. Foster who, away back was a minister of finance in the Con-servative government and is now, in consequence, chief financial critic, took two days to reply to Hon. Mr. Field-ing a buffet space of an bour and as ing's budget speech of an hour and a half, an hour was all that was required by Mr. Paterson to demolish Fort Foster, which had been so laboriously con-structed. He found it necessary in structed. He found it necessary in opening his remarks to voice the gen-eral dissatisfaction at the length of time consumed in the Foster speech, which was an unusually long drawn out affair for even the longest winded member of the House. He pointed out that the opposition critic in his first couple of hours had presented his case and that the rest of the time was positive waste.

The minister of customs then pro-The minister of customs then pro-ceeded to make some fun out of a re-port of one of Mr. Foster's Ontario speeches in which the latter stated that the recent federal bye-elections showed that the people were becoming thred of e Laurier administration. Where did the member for North Toronto get that intimation, the minister asked in view intimation, the minister asked, in view of the fact that out of thirty-nine bye-lections the Liberals had won thirty and the Conservatives nine? Had Mr. Foster forgotten that among the Lib-eral victories was a seat which had gone Conservative at the last general dustice?

The minister of customs then proceeded to make a few comparisons. During the eleven years of Conservative administration the foreign trade of Live administration the present trade of the country had increased by \$50,000-009, while in a corresponding period of Liberal rule the increase had been \$350,-000,000. These were facts that Mr. Foster in a five or six hour speech could not inher. How was this stration not shake. How was this great in-crease to be explained? Were the Liberals favored with more natural reources than the Conservatives? Not a bit of it. The irresistible conclusion was that the Liberals had availed themselves of their resources and their op-ponents had not.

Dealing with the expenditure of the country Mr. Paterson said: "Yes, they have been large and I am proud of it. but this would not be a source of pride if we had to raise the taxes of the peo ple in order to get the money to ex-pend, nor if we had to go abroad to borrow and increase our debt, but pend, nor if we had to go abroad to borrow and increase our debt, but when, during the past ten years, we have carried on improvements and de-velopments in all directions and in every province, when we have expend-d multices and then of millions on millions and tens of millions on capital account, when we have enlarged ur canals, when we have developed our railway system through the aid of bonuses, when we have deepened our harbors, improved our St. Lawrence and cheapened transport in every di-rection and when we have done all this with a lowered rate of taxation and without borrowing a dollar I glory in without borrowing a dollar, I glory in the expenditure. My hon, friend says that the expenditures have been very large. He was seized with a fit of de Maturing loans! Loans that have had to be renewed! Loans, I fancy that were contracted when our friends opposite were in power; some of them opposite were in power; some at least. Mr. Fielding: All of them.

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honesty of purpose, surely he would no say that the leader of this governmen

tailed the bargain that was made, showed how we were to build the 1,800

road over and pay us an amount an-nually equal to the interest on the

money that was borrowed to build the

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people of this country more than the total amount that was given to the Canadian Pacific railway, and that is a benefit that is to go on for all time to Mr. Taylor: Read his speech. Mr. Paterson: Everybody so stood it.

What more? A country opened up; what more: A country opened up; towns and cities built up; representa-tives in this House, grand men, like the men who worked the mines there. These are consuming centres for the manufactures of the East and are pro-ducing wealth in the country. The hon.

ducing wealth in the country. The hon-gentleman ventured to call that a scan-dal. I wish we had more of them. He spoke about the Yukon-a desperate thing, he said. If there is anything hon, gentlemen opposite ought to be ashamed of it is their conduct with reference to that Yukon railway. What did we do? We made a bargain with a responsible firm that they would build 150 miles of railway in order that we might reach that distant part of in. But if he wants to have his chance made good for that, I would ask him to modify his views and his expres-sions. When a man who may be called upon to administer the finances of this say that the leader of this government ever committed himself, to the proposi-tion that 1,800 miles of railroad and the guaranty of the bonds and the hun-dreds of miles of the prairie section could all be built for that amount. The hon, gentleman knows very well what the first minister was talking about. He knows that my right hon. leader de-tailed the bargen that was made. we might reach that distant part of "yon to administer the finances of this country solemnly tells the people that because there is an increase of revenue it is a proof positive there has been an increase in the rate of taxation, that man is an unsafe man to trust with anybody's business. Surely he ought to those better them the made our country over Canadian territory-for what? How many millions of dollars? Not one cent of the public money, but for alternate grants of lars? land-gold-bearing, possibly. If it has been, all the better for the government; the richer the gold the better-why? Because we would get a royalty on it when it was the better. know better than that when he under snowed how we were to build the 1,000 miles of railroad ourselves and guar-antee the bonds on the mountain section and how, for seven years after its con-struction, we were to pay the interest on these bonds, and how after that the Grand Trunk Pacific were to take the road over and new the an amount antakes to reply to the minister of finwhen it was taken out. Hon. gentle men + fought that measure in thi ance and takes five hours and a half to unswer a speech of an hour and a half. The hon, gentleman (Mr. Foster) has the evidence before his eyes in the post office department: No better illus-uration than that could be had of the fallacy of the hon, gentleman's state-ment. In 1896, under the Conservatives, the tax that was imposed on the people for carrying their letters gave a rev-cuise of \$3.000.000 but to dow the people ance and takes five hours and a half House. They had influence enough in another House to defeat it. From that day to this we have had to reach that day to this we have had to reach that portion of our territory by passing through the territory of another na-tion-friendly, no doubt, but with a customs barrier, and giving advantage to Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco in the trade of that country which might have been secured for our own cities. That is the history of the Yu-kon, and these hon creditemen say if office revenue is \$6,000,000 or double what it was in 1896. And according to the hon, gentleman (Mr. Foster) this increase of revenue is proof positive that the rate of taxation for carrying a letter has been increased. But the kon, and these hon, gentlemen say it is a scandal. The hon, member for North Toronto said to-night that though the upper chamber threw a letter has been increased. But the fact is that the postal rate has been reduced from 3 cents to 2 cents in one though the upper chamber threw out that measure, there was now a ma-jority in the upper House favorable to the government, and we would never venture such a proposition again. No, we never have done so. Where can a syndicate be found in Canada to-day to undertake what that syndicate agreed to do even it we offered them case, and from 5 cents to 2 cents in one case, and from 5 cents to 2 cents in an-other case, and yet we have doubled the amount of revenue. And so it is with the customs. We have lowered the rate of customs duty but more goods come in, the people are better off and can buy more goods, and so the customs agreed to do, even if we offered them everything we agreed to give the other can buy more goods, and so the customs undicate, and a million dollars besides revenue has increased while the rate of syndicate, and a million dollars besides⁷ I do not believe a syndicate could be got in Canada that would do it. The hon, gentleman the other night, when speaking about sending the Arctic to the northern waters to raise our flag and assert our sovereignty, said he did not believe in that kind of thing — he would trust to dinlomacy. Lediave in taxation has diminished and the recause of the very fact that the rate of taxation has been reduced. Any man snould be able to comprehend that, and the man who does not comprehend it has faced for the balt fiscal follies in his head so great would trust to diplomacy. I believe in trusting to occupancy. The Americans nat no nation should entrust him with trusting to occupancy. The Americans took advantage of occupancy at Skag-way. What might have been the re-sult of the Alaska boundary arbitra-tion if we had had an independent highway into the Yukon territory I will not venture to say; but our chance is gone, and the loss has been ours. The land is there yet, every foot of it, which we agreed to give: is there a man administration of its finances. And the administration of its finances. And yet, these gentlemen opposite get up on the platforms and say to the people: look at this government; when we were in power we only took \$20,000,000 in cus-toms taxes but these men are taking \$60,000,000 that they have wrung from the pockets of the people, and they iwist their arms and distort their ges-tures when they use the word "wrung". land is there yet, every foot of it, which we agreed to give; is there a man tures when they use the word "wrung, Did we wring the extra \$3,000,000 out of the pockets of the people in the increas-ed revenue of the post office? No. The postage rate has been reduced. Did this government make any man, woman or child write two letters when they only wrote one letter before? No. Dees this government make any man, woman or child go into a stol and buy \$2 worth of goods when they only bought \$1 worth before? There is only one thing the government dees in standing between the people and the purchases they make, and that is when they say how many cents on the dollar that its goods to sell. For that the government are absolutely responsible and for the these the peoplesible and the the standard to sell. opposite who will give \$100 for whole of it? Why don't they th Did we wring the extra \$3,000,000 out of form themselves into a syndicate and try to get it under the same terms and con-ditions? The hon, member for North Toroato was kind enough to give his advice to the hon, the finance minister, who was averse to increasing the pub-lic debt beyond what was necessary for the purpose of a great undertaking like the Grand Trunk Pacific, which, of course, we undertook with our eyes open. He knew that money would been themselves into a syndicate and try to open. He knew that money would have to be borrowed for that; but all othe great capital improvements he has fait great capital improvements he has faith in being able to provide for out of the revenues of the country. Here it is worth while to note that while our Conservative friends during their last eleven years spent \$80,000,000 on capital account, they had to borrow \$62,000,000, of that and add it to the debt, and we are paying the interest on it now My government are absolutely responsible and for that they must be judged, and sed a highe rate than was imposed before, then we have to answer for it. But what are the facts? The average tax that was paid under these continues. are paying the interest on it now. My hon, friend the finance minister in the add under these gentlemen opposite in 1896 was \$18.28 on every \$100 worth of dutiable and free imports for communinon. friend the finance minister in the same length of time has spent \$127,000,-000 on capital account, and has to bor-row only \$5,000,000, and if it had not been for what has already gone towards the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific he would have absolutely re-duced the debt below what it was when that work was authorized. The tion that came into this country, but in 1966, ten years later, it was only \$15.73, 1906, ten years later, it was only \$15.73, a reduction of \$2.55, which is equal to a reduction of 14 per cent, in the rate of taxation. And yet money flows into the treasury of the country. The hon, gentleman (Mr. Foster) spoke about the debt, and in doing so he laid down an-other maxim that I think would not be approved by the people of Canada and when that work was authorized. The hon. member for North Toronto said: You seem to be anxious not to increase You seem to be anxious not to increase the public debt; that is your idea of finance: my idea is that we should spend none of the revenues in the con-struction of capital works, such as en-largements of canals, bonuese to rail-ways, etc., but you should borrow abroad. Tax the people enough to do it, and borrow what you want over and approved by the people of Canada and that was that all our capital expenditure we should borrow abroad, add it to the debt and pay the interest upon it We do not think so. We have had surpluses under my hon, friend the minister of finance in varying amounts it, and borrow what you want over and above that. Well, my hon, friend the finance minister, says he has a mor finance minister, says he has a more excellent way than that. He says he will build out of the surpluses he has, and will get these surpluses by reduc-ing the rate of taxation instead of in-creasing it. That is the difference be-tween the two policies. The political economy of my hon. friend from North Toronto is this: You have great rev-enues coming in: they come through running up to many millions of dollars. These surpluses could have been applied to the reduction of the public debt if it were thought wise. But it was deemed more prudent to take this money, raised under a lower rate of taxation, and to use it in developing the resources of the country and thus make it a means of reproducing wealth itself. Now, in this connection I might

Mr. Paterson: Then why was it not taken up on the spot? Why did not the leader of the opposition at once empha-cize the fact by pointing out that the first minister had said the cost of con-struction would be only \$13,000,000? Is it possible for any one to sitk so low struction would be only \$13,000,000? Is it possible for any one to sink so low as did the hon, member for North To-ronto (Mr, Foster) when he made such a statement? That hon, gentleman does not care what he says, but no member of parliament ought to venture on an assertion so absolutely contrary to the facts. Why, if he would not give credit to my right hon. leader for honesty of purpose, surely he would not IS POSITIVELY THE FINEST TEA IN THE WORLD

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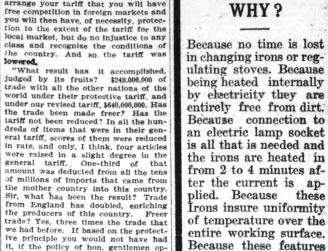
our people; that to that end the tariff hon, member for Leeds (Mr. Taylor) says, if necessary-in order to shut says, if necessary-in order to shut these goods out. But we say, No; so That recognizes a tariff. It does not

say that there shall be free trade, which would mean that there was to be arrange your tariff that you will have no tariff at all. -to the needs of honest,

and efficient government; that it should be so adjusted as to make free, or to bear as lightly as possible upon the bear as lightly as possible upon the necessaries of life, and should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with with whole world, more particularly with great Britain and the United States. We believe that the results of the protective system have grievously disappointed thousands of persons who honestly supported it, and that the country, in the light of experience, is now prepared to declare for a sound fiscal policy.

money that was borrowed to build the road, so that after the seven years we would no longer have to find the money to pay interest out of the pockets of the people because the Grand Trunk Pa-cific would pay it. And he estimated, that the accumulated interest during the seven years milet possibly amount "The issue between the two political the seven years might possibly amount to the sum of \$13,000,000. That is what parties on this question is now clearly defined. The government themselves Mr. Paterson then took up the old, old Tory cry that the Liberal party had forsaken its trade policy plank. admit the failure of their fiscal policy and now profess their willingness to make some changes; but they say that such changes must be based only on the principle of protection. We depolitical economy, it might be well to reproduce it here: nce the principle of protection radically unsound, and unwise to the "That the customs tariff of the Domin masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes should be based, not as it is now our conviction that any tariff changes based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country la-bors. This issue we unhesitatingly ac-cept, and upon it we await with the fullest confidence the verdict of the electors of Canada." n the protective principle, but upon requirements of the public service; the requirements of the public service; that the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle, and used, as it has been by the government, as a cor-rupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations. It has devensed the value of farm and

You don't need to be told how you feel,-blue, sort of sickishness, poor ap-petite, vague pains, tired in the morn-"It will be seen by this," the minister said, "that the Liberal party declared for a tariff, but a tariff without the protective principle and reduced to the needs of the country. I hope that that plank has been carried into effect. I has decreased the value of farm and has decreased the value of latin and other landed property: it has coppressed the masses to the enrichment of the few; it has checked immigration; it has a caused great loss of population; it has impeded commerce; it has discrim-inated against Great Britain. Springtime, but fortunately there is prompt relief in Dr. Hamilton's Pills which immediately relieve the system of all poisons and disease producing matter. Thousands have been so ut-terly depressed, so worn out as to be despondent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills always cure: "I can speak feelingly on the power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills because they alone restored me to health," writes C. T. Fearman of King-ston. "Last spring my blood was thin was a party to putting that plank in was a party to putting that plank in the platform, and I believe that, the party having been returned to power on that platform, it was the duty of the government to carry it into effect. I was a party to moving the resolution, and I was a party to framing the tariff to carry it into effect. We recognize that the revenue must be raised by customs and excise as before, but we "In these and in many other ways it has occasioned great public and pri-vate injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity as long as the present tariff system remains in force." health," writes C. T. Fearman of King-ston. "Last spring my blood was thin and weak, I was terribly run down, had awful headaches and a gnawing empty feeling about the stomach. I couldn't sleep or work until I used Dr. Hamilton's Fills. They did me a world of good and I strongly urge everyone to use this great spring medi-cine. All dealers in 2c. boxes. That was declaratory. Now we come customs and excise as before, but we were to put the tariff on a revenue and "That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstancie to our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not on a protective basis. What is the principle of protection? Here you have imports increased from \$100,000,000 to not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade, not doing injustice to any class, will \$300,000. Hon, gentlemen opposite, promote domestic and foreign trade. If they had their way would increase and hasten the return of prosperity to the tariff-make it 100 per cent., as the



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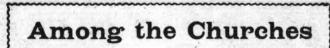
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of Toronto, will supply the pulpit of St. Andrew's church from the 12th of April

coming west and it is not certain now long he will stay in the city, but he will doubtless remain some months. The Rev. W. L. and Mrs. Clay are enjoying their trip in the sunny south. The last word received from them was dated Naples, and spoke of the pleas-ure they were taking in the new scenes.

ure they were taking in the new scenes

The Rev. J. H. Cameron will occupy the pulpit to-morrow. Owing to a mis-understanding this notice was given last week, but the Rev. Mr. McGillvray

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Cliurch of England. The quarterly meeting of the Rurl Dicanal Chapter will be held next Wed-nesday April 1st, at 11 a.m. in St. Paul's Rectory, Esquimalt, The Rev. Canon Beanlands will preside and deliver the opening address and a paper will be read by the Rev. R. Connell on "The Claim of the Laws upon the Christian read by the Rev. R. Connell on "The Claim of the Jews upon the Christian Church." At the close of the session lunch will be served. For the purpose of convenience the Diocese of Columbia is divided into two Rural Deanerles and the chapter which meets on Wed-nesday is connected with the southern portion known as the Victoria Rural Deanery. The meeting is for the clers Deanery. The meeting is for the clerg only, though every six months a con ference is held to which lay delegates are invited.

In the "Guardian" of March 4th., the In the "Guardian" of March 4th, the Rev. R. Conrell has an article on the Columbia Coast Mission, telling of the work accomplished by the Rev. J. Antle and his assistants. The "Guard-ian" is a noted English paper, which ranks in the forefront of English re-listous towneds. ligious journals.

Methodist.

Metropolitan .- The Epworth Leagu held a very interesting session last Monday evening when Mr. E. Nicholas, missionary to the Indians, told the story of his late life and work among the natives of Skidegate and the the natives of Skidegate and the Skeena River. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas have spent many years in Christian work among the different Indian tribes of British Columbia and they have a sympathetic knowledge of the manners and customs of these people. The ad-dress last Monday night was thorough-ly enjoyed by the members of the ly enjoyed by the members of the League.

Last evening the members of the Young People's Bible Class (Mrs. Shel-ton's) gave an enjoyable box social to the members and friends. There was a large number present and a happy time was spent.

Next Friday afternoon the usual nonthly meeting of the Ladies Guild vill be held at the home of Mrs. Cald-

The regular monthly social session of the Epsentration in the second session of the Epseverth League will be held on Monday evening. The Social Committee have prepared an interesting program and are inviting their friends to a box social. A good time is anticipated.

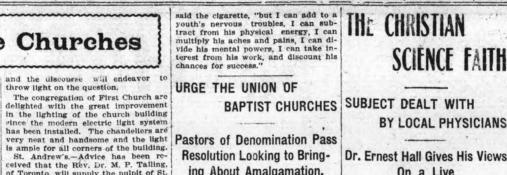
Centennial .- To-morrow the preachers Centennial.—To-morrow the preachers for the day will be the Rev. J. P. Hicks in the morning, and the Rev. G. R. B. Kinney in the evening, It is expected that the Rev. S. J. Thompson will re-turn home from his trip to the East on Thursday evening next and will on Thursday evening next, and will occupy his own pulpit the following Sunday.

There was an important meeting of the Ladies Aid Society last Wednesday when arrangements were completed for the Rainbow Social and Sale of work to take place on April 22nd. There was a large attendance of members of the Aid and the work was entered in-to with enthusiasm, and a hopeful spirit prevails that the affair will be a

Victoria West.-To-morrow being Citizenship" Sunday at Victoria West Methodist Church the services of Dr. Ernest Hall have been secured for a lecture on "Temperance." This lecture will be delivered on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock and will be illustrated by a number of excellent views, Dr. Hall will deal with the question on its will deal with the question on its scientific basis and will show the effect of alchol on the physical life or man. Mr. Ritchie has kindly underfect of alchol on the physical life of man. Mr. Ritchie has kindly under-taken to operate the lantern and the congregation are thus assured of a treat for the eye as well as for the ear. It is hoped that the church will be rowded to hear this exceedingly practical and timely locture to hear this e timely lecture.

Congregational.

First Church.-On Wednesday night last another splendid lecture entertain-ment was given by Rev. E. Tremayne Dunstan. The theme of the lecture was one upon which Mr. Dunstan never tires of talking, the land of his birth, or "Courin Jack" Lend" or it is with connected with the use of alcohol 'Cousin Jack's Land" as it is called oughout the entire lecture a strain of healthy humor prevailed and many or healthy humor prevailed and many moral truths received a fresh applica-tion. The programme was varied and enhanced by several instrumental and vocal selections. Miss Cochrane opened the programme with a well played plano solo; Miss N. Scowcrott sung very fastfully. "The Dece Mr. Shandley sang two songs, and his voice showed up to splendid advantage in the selection "Out on the Deer." Mg. Frank Willson who is traveling with Mr. Dunstan gave several selec-tions that were greatly enjoyed. At tions that were greatly enjoyed. At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. Dunstan gave, by special request, the Australian recitation, "How McDougal topped the score," which convulsed th ouse with laughter. The pastor of the cohurch, Rev. H. A. Carson presided. To-morrow morning the theme of the sermon by the pastor will be the first of a series of three on "Truths revealed and incarnated by Christ on the Way to the Cross" This series to of a series of three on "Truths revealed and incarnated by Christ on the Way to the Cross." This series is a study of the attitude of Christ during the last week. The evening theme will be "The Investment of Life,—the Question of Conter" Service' The Young People's Society of Will-ing Workers are holding a birthday party in the schoolroom of the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an art gallery, and home made candies will be on sale. A first class programme has home sale. candies program programme has been prepared and re-freshments will be served. Among those taking part in the programme are



Pastors of Denomination Pass **Resolution Looking to Bring-**

ing About Amalgamation.

The half-yearly meeting of the Home Mission Committee of the Western Bap-tist Convention, Vancouver Island Dis-trict, was held at Chemainus on Wed-head with the trick was need attend List Convention, Vancouver Island Dis-trict, was held at Chemainus on Wed-nesday last. There was a good attend-ance of delegates. Rev. A. W. McLeod, of Nanaimo, was appointed chairman, of the committee and the Rev. C. Burnett, secretary. Reports were received from the various mission churches on the Island and recommendations pre

pared to be forwarded to the general board of missions which meets in Brandon, Manitoba, next month. The following resolution of local interest The sacred concert and cantata given last Wednesday evening was of the usual high order of such events in St. Andrew's church. Jesse Longfield was ably assisted by the choir and soloists. Andrew's church. Jesse Longfield was ably assisted by the choir and soloists, and the programme was an excellent one. There was an apprelative audi-ence, though it was not so large as some expected. St. Paul's, Victoria West.—The nual spring concert and social held last Tuesday was most successful. The church was well filled by the congrega-tion and their friends and the various was passed: receive negotiations looking towards the amalgamation of the two churches, the amalgamation of the two churches, believing that there are now no in-surmountable obstacles to union; and that this union would be for the glory of God and the good of the Baptist of God and the good of the Baptist district; and that thus the sad experi-ence of the past will be soon forgotten and general confidence soon restored. Signed A.M. McLeod, Chairman, D. E. Hatt, General Missionary; In this connection it was reported to the meeting that the executive commit tee of Central Church, with other promion and their friends and the various numbers on the programme were heart-liy applauded. The pastor, Rev. D. Mc-Rae, and the workers, appreciate the kindly action of those who took part in the programme and are gratified with the success of the concert.

Central.—The Rev. D. E. Hatt, super-ntendent of Baptist missions in British Columbia, delivered an interesting ad-Iress at the monthly missionary prayer Columbia, delivered an interesting ad-dress at the monthly missionary prayer meeting last Thursday. Mr. Hatt spoke and gave an encouraging account of the progress being made throughout the on Monday evening next the meeting ad-the meeting that the executive commit-tee of Central Church, with other prom-last appointed a committee of seven, who were instructed to request the ex-ecutive of Calvary Church to appoint a similar committee for mutual con-

On Monday evening next the mem-bers of Central Baptist Young Peo-ple's Union will pay a friendly visit to the Emmanuel Union. Mr. Wm. Sher-ritt, and Mr. Geo. Scott will read papers on "The Proper Observance of the Lord's Day." There will also be musi-cal selections by members of Central and Others. On Monday evening next the mem-Lord's Day." There will also be musi-cal selections by members of Central and others.

nion. Emmanuel.-On and after the first Emmanuel.—On and after the first Sunday in April the evening service at Emmanuel church will begin at 7.30. It has been found advisable to change the hour of service, making it one halt nour of service, making it one half nour later than heretofore and the pub-



Mr. Tapscott's Services.—The usual services will be held to-morrow in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, in the morn-ing at 11 o'clock, evening at 7, and the Young People's service at 2 in the after-How can anything taken into the

A social will be held at the home of stomach ever hope to cure the bron-A social will be held at the home of the pastor, Fernwood road, on Wednes-day evening next for the purpose of saying farewill to Miss M. C. Zimmer-man, who is under appointment as a foreign missionary to the Telugus of the east coast of India. Miss Zimmer-man will proceed shorthy to Toronte chial tubes. Rank nonsense to use cough mixtures Rank nonsense to use cough mixtures tablets or atomizers. Better send healing medication into the tiny air cells of the bronchial tubes. How can it be done? By Catarrhozone, an antiseptic vapor that for a computation of the relation

that goes everywhere the air you breathe goes, treats the bronchial tubes with Balsams and Essences so where she will take a course in the Bible Training School, leaving for her healing, so soothing and demulcen that all soreness and cough fade righ away. So health-laden and powerfully

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bealing is Catarrhozone that cure is guaranteed for every type of catarrh, throat trouble and bronchitis. Better Dr. Ernest Hall Is announced to give an illustrated lecture to men only in the New Grand theatre on Sunday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. The lecture is size, 25c., all dealers, or N. C. Polson entitled "Degeneration, No, 2," and is & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and to be a scientific treatment of the evils Kingston, Ont.

connected with the use of alcohol. It will be a temperance lecture such as every young man ought to hear, and will be illustrated by some forty lan-tern views. Dr. Hall speaks with con-fidence of a long medical experience, and treats the subject altogether apart from the religious tradesist. University School FOR BOYS

VICTORIA. B. O PRICIPALS

Rev W. W. BOLTON . A. Cantab J. C. BARN CLE, Eso, London Unv. ture will appeal to man's reason and judgment and the physical effects of

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908.

BY LOCAL PHYSICIANS

Dr. Ernest Hall Gives His Views

On a Live

Subject.

The following is an article written by

Dr. Ernest Hall of this city, which ap-peared in the Dominion Medical Month-ly, published in Toronto. The article

ormed the introduction to a lecture

delivered before the Graduated Nurses

In the days of inquiry into

forces in the sick room:

Society of this city on the psychic

eep and mysterious, with the advant-

ages of public education and general

diffucion of knowledge, the public are

refusing to take secondhand their idea

or attention, and which by our neglect are to a certain extent discounting the prestige of our profession. The truly scientific attitude of mind is that of, careful investigation, even in the pres-ence of absurd statements and of ap-parently impossible conditions. The in-dulgence in negatives so characteristic

but through all runs the cord of sugges-tion, occasionally direct, but more fre-quently indirect and more potent in its ab-conscious influence.

Suggestion is now admitted to be a great therapeutic force, and if this sys-tem is built upon so potent a factor we must expect direct and striking re-sults in the departments in which this solits in the departments in which this force can operate freely. It is opera-tive consciously and subconsciously, acting deleteriously or in the welfare of the patient, and it is for us to direct thus force into channels of construction and reparation, to determine its true subtre and recoraize its limitations. sphere and recognize its infinite This is incumbent upon us, for the Christian Science devotees fail in the Christian Science devotees fail in the latter respect and endanger the lives by their inability to determine the in

their inability to determine the in-adequacy of Christian Science with ref-erence to acute physical conditions. While suggestion has frequently re-moved acute headache, functional par-alysis, and has been a helpful tonic in a hundred minor organic diseases, we have yet to know of strangulated her-lia, typhoid nerforation of integrine are nia, typhoid, perforation of intestine, or acute appendicitis that has responded to suggestion. While the armamentaracute appendicitis that has responded to suggestion. While the armamentar-ium of the modern physician is largely suggestion, it plays but a very small part with the surgeon's activities. The public should be taught this limitation. and that can only be done by granting Christian Science its during Christian Science its just measure of credit. This is no argument in its faor, but a recognition of the God they Vor, but a recognition of the God they ignorantly worship. Many of the pa-tients they handle are really sick; their cures are real recoveries. Some ills are imaginative, but "if a man be ill enough to believe he is ill when he is not ill, he must be very ill indeed," and there are none of us so self-disciplined but we occasionally fall into this cate-fory; but aside from this close there is gory; but aside from this class there is a large mass of invalidism on the bordriand between functional and organic disease that responds to suggestion. Who can limit the action of the hope and expectancy upon distinctly organic lesions, which are inspired by their teachings? With their elimination of evil which ther process of constitution eachings? With their elimination of vil, which ther process of cogitation ouchsafes; with the eviction of a per-

vouchsares; with the eviction of a per-sonal devil, for which they are to be congratulated, and the non-existence of everything that worksth and maketh a lie, with the non-existence of disease, the elimination of post-morten agon-les: with the intensification of all the treasures of Bible promise, the Chris-tian Scientists have much to be grateian Scientists have much to be grateful for; and with such a creed accept

than to say, with an air of finality. "It can't be donc," or "It is impossible." The results of a century of physical de-velopment have closed our mouths to all negations regarding the future. The discoveries in the psychic world, while they have been more phenomena than the complete elucidation of the funda-mental laws are yet almost as great as ed by the subconscious if not by the conscious mind, many a poor invalid throws off a burden that otherwise would crush him. When the modern medical college can mental laws, are yet almost as great as in the physical realm. We realize and nake a place for psychic therapeutics make a place for psychic therapeutics, when the law of suggestion has been given its proper place in our therapy, and better theological conceptions will have displaced the fear, devil worship, and the outrageous conceptions of the Deity, with all the absurdities of the 16th century theology, Christian Science will have accomplished its mission and will cess to be and will be remember. appreciate wireless telegraphy, we ex-perionce yet distrust mental telepathy, we excredise indirect suggestion in our daily prescriptions, yet ridicule the di-rect suggestion as exhibited at St. Anne and Boston. The time has come when and Boston. The time has come when we can no longer afford to ignore these ill cease to be, and will be remember ed for what it has been-a factor in our psychic education of no small pro

we can no longer afford to ignore these forces, nor treat superficially the pre-tensions of the many cults that claim not a few intelligent followers. What is Christian Science but a timely pro-test by a large element of our non-scientifically educated, yet more or less intelligent géople against the material-ism of the Church, and the absence of the appreciation of mental processes tens:ons. the appreciation of mental processes and psychic forces upon the part of our professions? This has come as a na-tural corollary of our race evolution and scientific development, a timely warning both to the Church and our-selves, that if we desire to represent what humanity requires, we must adopt ourselves to the demands of the age. appreciation of mental processes

Rev. Dr. Campbell will deal with the We see in the activity of recent faith cure systems but a repetition of what has occurred with regard to the Hydro-nathy there was a second to the Hydrosubject of "After death does the soul enter into heaven, or into hell, or into an intermediate state until the result thirty years ago, with electricity rection? twenty years ago. The regula

rofessions were loth to appreciate and To the Editor: I read the references corporate into its therapeutle arma-entarium hydropathy until quacks to Dr. Armstrong's sermon on the state of man after death, in the Times of the 7th inst., also the letters of **Bishop** Cridge and others in subsequent issues, and I feel impelled to show an other side to this subject.

mentarium hydropathy until quacks flourished and hydropathy until quacks flourished and hydropathic institutions grew wealthy appealing to the popular demand. A similar state of affairs ex-isted with regard to electricity, and even yet continues to a lesser extent. Our profession were compelled by popu-lar demand to investigate these depart-ments and now the moderne contents. The Bishop's warning to abide by the vords of scripture and to avoid mere conceptions or opinions, points the only safe course in a discussion of this naments, and now the modernly equippinstitution is not without its hyd sale course in a discussion of this na-ture. Where revelation speaks, it were folly to speculate. We have but to turn to paganism to see what the un-enlightened imagination can do. It has peopled the future state with all man-Institution is not without its hydro-pathic and electric departments. What we have seen with regard to water and electricity we are now experiencing in the psychic department. With the ex-ception of a few brave souls, we as a ner of conflicting and absurd concepprofession refused to recognize these forces until compelled to by the money making propendity of the such tions. In the words of Paul (Rom, 1 21:25), they "became vain in their im-aginations, and their foolish heart was making propensity of the quacks. We thus recognize in medicine a law of therapeutic determinism with which ye must comply. We must investigate the immerse merid investigate aginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools * * * who changed the truth of God into a lie." Now. I regard the doctrine of the im-mortality of the soul as responsible for all the confusion that hangs around the subject under discussion wire, the state

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 Litany Hymn
 465, Pt. 1

 Vesper Hymn
 Sullivan

 Organ Voluntary
 Sullivan

God only. Man, on the other hand, is represented as mortal (John iv., 17.; Gen. iii., 22) He is compared to the facting shadow (Ps. cli.; Jas. iv., 14),

fleeting shadow (Ps. cli.; Jas. iv., 14), or the flower of the grass that to-day is, and to-morrow is cast into the oven. (Ps. clii., 15; Pet, i., 24). Immortality is offered to man, and he can obtain it by "seeking" it in God's way only. (Rom. il., 7; Gal. vi, 8; Rev. il., 11, 7). Christ has brought it to light through the Gospel. (11 Tim. i., 10). With the exception of one or two parables in which dramatic or figura-tive language is used, and in one case

parables in which dramatic or figura-tive language is used, and in one case where a tradition of the Pharisees (the rich man and Lazarus) is taken as an object lesson by the Master, the plain statements of both the old and the new Testaments show that man ceases to be at death (Ecc. iii. 19, 20; Job x. 18, 19; Ps. exevi. 3, 4; Acts ii., 29, 34; xii., 36), and that a future life can only be at-tained by resurrection from the dead Organ-Andante tained by resurrection from the dead

Hymns Doxology Organ-Postlude (Dan. xii., 2; Job xix., 26; John xi., 25; (Dan. xii, z; Job xiz, 26; John xi, 25; v., 23, 29). Nothing could be more force-ful as evidence of this statement than the words of the Apostle Paul in 1 Cor. xv., 16: "For if the dead rise not them is Christ not raised; and if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished." The acrintures tive no uncertain

St. Andrew's, Douglas street, corner of Broughton. Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30 Bible class, 3. The Rev. Mr. Cameron will be the preacher for the day. The musical selections follow: Voluntary-Prelude in C McLean Pealm The scriptures give no uncertain sound as to man in death or after; and sound as to man in death or after; and to my mind one of the strongest evi-dences of the Divine inspiration of these writings is, that, although this belief in natural immortality is so an-clent and widely accepted and so es-sential to the numerous false religions of the world, yet the scriptures are un-tainted with the doctrine. There is, in-deed, one place where the indestruct Psalm deed, one place where the indestruct-ibility of man is boldly asserted (Gen.

ili, 4), but Moses is not responsible for the sentiment, nor are they the words of God, but the lie of the serpent— "thou shalt not surely die." The voice of the serpent is not silent, so long as the doctrine of the soul's immortality is taught in our churches Mr. Dixon. Voluntary-March Religioso Ashford St. Paul's, Victoria West. Rev. D. Mac-Rae, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school, 2.30; and Y. P. S. C. E., 8.15 p. m. taught in our churches.

It is not possible to do justice to the vlews set forth in the space allowed— which I fear has been over-stepped— but if the editor allows, I shall be pleased to contribute further on other aspects of the question. A. P. B.

Victoria, March 25, 1908.

CITY CHURCHES

(Notices for this column must reach the Times Office not later than 10 o'clock on Saturday morning in order to insure insertion.)

Kyrle

Christ Church Cathedral, Burdette ave-nue. The services for to-morrow are: Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning ser-vice and ante-communion, 11 a. m.; even-ing service, 7 p. m. The preachers will be: Morning, the Archdescon; evening, Canon Beanlands. The music follows: Morning.

Evening.

St. James', Quebec street, corner of St John. Rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. Holy communion at 8; matins, litany and ser

mon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7. The music follows:

Morning.

Organ Voluntary Venite and Psalms Cathedral Psalter

Organ Voluntary Cathedral Psalter

Morning.

CONGREGATIONAL. First, corner Pandora and Blanchard avenues. Fublic worship at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Hermon A. Carson, B. A., will preach. Morning theme, "Truths Revealed and Lived by Christ On the Way to the Cross"; even-ing subject, "The Question of Service or Life Investment." Bible school and Bar-aca class at 2.30 p. m. Y. P. S. of Willing Workers' social gathering on Monday at 8 p. m. Thursday at 8 p. m. the monthly business meeting. Strangers and visitors are cordially welcomed. Voluntary-Andante Gullman

Voluntary-March Giraud Voluntary-Elevation Charlton Psalms for 29th Day....Cathedral Psalter

BAPTIST. Central, A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street, Rev. Christopher Burnett, pastor, Ser-vices at II a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastog will preach morning and evening. Sun-day school and men's Baraca Bible class

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 Nunc Dimittis
 Foster

 Hymns
 193, 254 and 370

 Vesper Hymn
 Middleton

 Voluntary-Postlude
 Dr. Melhuish

 at 2.30.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Benedicite ...

Organ-Landa Sion

Hymn

Church of Our Lord, Humboldt street,

298, 451 and 249

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PRESBYTERIAN.

First, Pandora avenue. Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., Dr. Campbell, pastor, officiating. Subject of evening service, "Is There an Intermediate State After Death?" Christian Endeavor Society, meets at 6.30 p. m. Sabbath school and Bible class at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Gregson will sing a solo at the evening service.

METHODIST.

Victoria West, corner of Catherine and Wilson streets. Divine service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m. To-morrow evening Dr. Ernest Hall will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Tem-perance." Everyone heartily invited. A.

E. Roberts, pastor. . Metropolitan, Pandora avenue, corner of Quadra. The pastor, Rev. G. K. E. Adams, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7.39 p. m. Morning subject, "Damascus-Troas-Philippi"; evening, "The Destroy-ers of Modern Manhood." The choir, un-der direction of Mr. C. C. Bethune, will be assisted by Miss C. Spencer, wno will ren-der a solo in the evening. Classes, 10 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 1.39 p. m. Spring Ridge Sunday school, 1.45 p. m. Everybody welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL

E. Roberts, pastor.

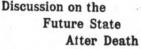
..... E. M. Lott

Independent, Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Rev. F. T. Tapscott, M. A., will conduct services to-morrow. Themes: 11 a. m., "The Bullders," an exposition of Psalme exxvil.; at 7 b. m., "The Matchless Claims of Jesus." Sunday school at 2.20; special study, "The Characteristics of the Four Gospels." Morning anthem, "There is a River," Novello: evening anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Whitfield.

Lift Up Mine Eyes," Whitheld, Calvary, corner Blanchard and Pandora, The morning watch, 10.30 a. m. Service, 11 a. m., five minutes' illustrated talk for the young folk. Morning subject, "The Reign of the Corkscrew." Evening subject, "The Divine Handkerchief." Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30 p. m. Young men and women cordially invited to the Bible class. Week meetings: B. T. P. U., Mon-day evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. F. Letts, pastor.

Emmanuel, North Chatham street, cor-ner of Fernwood road. Service in the morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by W. B. Deaville. Service in the evening at 7 o'clock, preacher, Rev. G. W. Dean, Sun-day school and Bible class at 2.30.

ANGLICAN,



Miss M. Evans, a graduate of the Toronto College of Oratory: Prof. Deas-dale: Miss Foxall, Miss N. Scowcrott, Roberts, Miss W. Scowcroft, Miss t, Miss Johnson, Miss Hollquist, Tai C, airs Mr. R. McKeown and Mr. Terris. The Young People are antici-pating a successful affair as they have worked hard and have spared no pains to accomplish their object.

Presbyterian.

First Church.-To-morrow evening the pastor, Dr. Campbell, will deliver the first of a series of Sunday evening discources on theological topics. The question to be answered on Sunday night is that of the Intermediate State. After the dissolution of the body, does the soul enter into heaven, into hell or into an intermediate state? This ques-a will be propounded by the doctor

Thursday evening a conference was held in the gymnasium with Dr. Geo. Fisher, a leader in the physical training department of the association This conference has already been reported. The physical director of the local association, Mr. Findlay, was greatly encouraged by the visit of Dr.

The other prominent worker who is present this week in the city is F Boodman, of the religious work depu ment. The Bible lecture on Thun night and the Bible conferences

night and the Bible conferences yea-terday were well attended and were full of interest and of suggestion to the committee for future work. Mr. Good-man showed himself to be a master of the subject he discusses.

W. C. T. U.

A very interesting meeting of the W. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Deaville on Thursday afternoon. This was the usual monthly meeting of the union and was very largely ai-tended, the room being filled with la-dies. Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Pickard save readings. Miss Deaville sang a solo and an exercise on "Fourier Suf-

olo and an exercise on "Equal Suffrage" was taken part in by the mem bers present. A general discussion to place on the subject and the decisi on took was unanimously in favor of

erage. Attention is called to the fact that to-morrow is Anti-Cigarette Sunday in the Dominion of Canada, and pastors and Sunday school superintendents are asked to make some reference to

asked to make some reference to the campaigu now going on to prevent the sale of cigarettes to minors. Pamph-lets have been sent out to the different churches for distribution in the homes of the city telling the evil effects of the "coffin nall." The following clipping tells very concisely the effects of the cigarotte habit upon the youth: "I am not much of a mathematician."

cher 'cal laboratory. manual trainin ootball, cricket and military drill. Boy-repared for the universities. Singsto-R. M. C., the professions and commercia UPPER SCHOOL-Oak Bay Aven

corner School-Oak Bay Ave corner Richmond road LOWER SCHOOL-Rockland A djoining Government House. The Easter term will commence donday, January 6th, 1968.

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Toronto. Terms on application. Summer term begins April 20th.



St. Margaret's College -TORONTO-A Residential and Day School for Girls.

a-George Dickson, M.A., formerly Print The mass is a part of the par wing : 20 see 4 In versity examinations in mo-eration of the second class ; les second c

Miss J. E. MACDONALD, B.A., Lady Principal.

to the operators, are the real factors in of man after death. The idea that. to the operators, are the real factors in obtaining the results. It is not neces-sary that the subject or operator un-derstand the laws upon which depend the result, more than the infant must understand the alteration of the culation at birth in order to continue aviater.co. in a new environment. A great truth has been grasped, yet they have not discovered it, but have press-ed it into therapeutic service with a stage setting no less attractive than the mysticism that has clustered nd popular religions. own senses, we must remember sed upon the contradictions and absur

We have read not a little in our fournals regarding "popular delusions," mostly endeavoring to show the ridiculous side of the subject, and endeavoring to belittle the results. While we may ave our own opinions regarding their hilosophy, and pity those who in blind has taken place. That is to say, a main may have been enduring torment in hell for 6,000 years, or another enjoying the blessing of heaven for a like time, but at the resurrection they must be brought from their respective places of infatuation deny the evidences of their that people are usually better than their creals, and that theories are to be creals, and that theories are to be judged by results, and that the action of 'a oil does not necessarily depend upon its constituents. We should not reward and judged, to find if they were really worthy of what they had already really worthy of what they had already endured or enjoyed for 6,000 years! Such ideas are neither reasonable nor scrip-tural. The whole subject hangs on the question: Does a man continue to live after he is dead? Common sense would laugh at such a question. The answer is self-evident. But do not the scrip-tures faceh that the scul of more facility. allow our attention to be wholly focussed upon the contradictions and absur-dities, neither should we assume the persecutor's role. Open opposition and ridicule have constituted the best (onic; as early Christianity thrived under per-secution, so cults thrive on the hatred manifested by orthodoxy. We cannot block the devalonment of any cult by tures teach that the soul of man is im-mortal? and that the body is but the house which this indestructible being check the development of any cult by nouse which this indestructible being inhabits for a brief space? My answer is, that the scriptures nowhere treat of the immortality of the soul. It is not once hinted at, nor does the phrase "immortal soul," or any form of words

resembling it occur. Here is a chal-lenge for our clergy-let them produce a passage where the soul of man is said to be immortal, or show where the Bible deals with the subject. Immor-failty occurs only once in the scriptures (1 Tim., vi., 16), and it is applied to Organaggestive element which permeates the whole system. The nremises may often appear absurd, the reasoning faulty,

St. Barnabas', corner of Cook street and Caledonia avenue. Rev. E. G. Miller, rec-tor. There will be a celebration of the holy eucharist at 8 a. m., matins at 10.30 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon at 11 a. m., choral evensong at 7 p. m. The Rev. J. Grundy will be the preacher for the day. All seats are free. The musical arrangements are as follows: the demonology of the Greeks, with their attendant errors, and it is this

 Morning.

 Organ-Pastorale

 Communion Service

 Hymns

 183, 469 and 315

 Offertory Anthem

 Wine Dimittis

 Organ-Postlude in F

 Organ-Dimittis
 same Platonic speculation that given rise to much that is irrational and unscriptural in present day theology. I may mention in this co tion the terrible doctrines of of infant damnation, eternal torments in hell for the wicked, the pugatory of the Papists, and the unreasonable belief of Evening.

reward in heaven at death-a doctrine that practically makes unnecessary the resurrection of the dead, and rewards resurrection of the dead, the judgmer men and women before the judgmer has taken place. That is to say, a ma has taken place. Vesper-Peace, Perfect Peace Organ-Allegro Marcía

St. John's. Douglas street, corner of Fisguard. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. Percival Jenns, the rector, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard in the evening; subject, "Hunger." The music follows:

Hunger." The Matins. Organ Voluntary Reinagle F Venite Stainer In D Psalms for the 20th Morning Stainer In D Goodson Sulliv Kyrle Gloria Tibi Hymns Organ—Prelude Burnett

Evensong. Qrgan Voluntary

Pro. Hymn Psalms for the 29th Eve ral Psalte

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OTHER DENOMINATIONS

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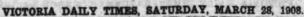
Christian Science, K. of P. hall, corne-Pandora and Douglas streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject to-morrow "Reality." All are welcome.

Christadelphians, Labor hall, Douglas street. Bible lecture, 7 p. m. Mr. Wat-kinson will take for his subject "The House of Many Mansions-What and Where Is It?" All welcome.

Universal Brotherhood and Theosop cal Society, 1122 Government Street. C. tre No. 57 holds a public meeting eve Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when she addresses are given on living questio of the day from the Theosophical star point, and questions answered. No political and unsectarian. All are invite

Harmony Hall, View street, school, 10 a. m.; meeting for v a. m.; Gospel service, 7 p. m., dressed by Ms. B. Shilliton. 193 and 215

check the development of any cuit by oren antazonism. It comes and flour-islies because we have left some hu-man desire or demand unfulfilled, to show us our self-appointed limitations, and to indicate the direction which our investigations should take if we hope to incorporate into our professions the complete circle of therapeutics mplete circle of therapeutics. We cannot but be impressed with the



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A tea drinking spinster named Fee,

Grew as ill as she ever could be,

Her friends feared the worst,

But she conquered the thirst,

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Sunday in September, to the second Sunday in May. It will henceforth he

To-morrow is with God alone,

And man hath but to-day .- White

Trouble and perplexity drives us to

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A Morning Prayer.

-Amen

Now I get me up to work, I pray thee, Lord, I may not shirk; If I should die before the night, I pray thee, Lord, my work's all'right

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Take up the White Man's burder The savage wars of peace-Fill full the mouth of Famine And bid the sickness cease. And when your goal is nearest The end for others sought, Watch Sloth and heathen Folly Bring all your hope to naught.

Take up the White Man's burder No tawdry rule of kings, But toll of serf and sweeper-The tale of common things. The ports ye shall not enter, The roads ye shall not tread, Go make them with your living, And mark them with your dead.

Take up the White Man's burden-And reap his old reward: . The blame of those ye better, The hate of those ye guard-The cry of hosts ye humour (Ah, slowly!) toward the light :-'Why brought ye us from bondage, Our loved Egyptian night?'s

Take up the White Man's burden Ye dare not stoop to less-Nor call too loud on Freedom To cloak your weariness; By all ye cry or whisper, By all ye leave or do, The silent, sullen peoples

Shall weigh your Gods and you. Take up the White Man's burden

Have done with childish days The lightly proffered laurel, The easy, ungrudged praise. Come now, to search your manho Through all the thankless years,

including a place on the 'varsity foo Cold, edged with dear-bought wis-The judgment of your peers!"

ball and cricket teams, the successful passing of final history examinatio at Oxford for which English student prepare three years, after only si-month's preparation, has taken up an his life work a Y. M. C. A, secretary ship among the students of America-bleb scheels and mergaratory schools The undeveloped resources of human nature in the Philippines are infinitely greater than the much lauded undeveloped resources of mine and field and high schools and preparatory schools forest,

The Rational Convention of th It is as important to keep the white The Rational Convention of the American Federation of Labor, in co-operation with Charles Stelzle, Directon of the Presbyterian Department of Church and Labor, has changed "Labor Sunday," which was observed the first fundation of Section of the second It is as important to keep the white men in the Orient true to the faith of civilization as it is to introduce to that faith the pagan natives. In Manila, as throughout the Islands,

there are a company of broad-guage, up-to-date, all-around missionariles. They stand high as men, and as active SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

They stand high as men, and as active members of the community lift. Pro-testant Episcopal Church has establish-ed a place of social resort for American men, the Columbia Club, which ranks above any similar organization I have ever seen. It is in reality the Cathedral parish house although men of all de-The man who lives simply and justly and honorably, whether rier or poor, i good citizen.-President Roosevelt. Every triumph of life leads back by parish house, although men of all denominations belong to iit. The Columvarious paths to earlier preparation. bia Club is really a first-class club for

bla Club is really a first-class club for gentlemen; differing from others in that category principally by the fact that liquors are not sold in the club, and gambling is not permitted there. A more praiseworthy enterprise for white men in mission lands I have not been able to discover in a journey around the world prayer, and prayer drives as to prayer, and prayer driveth away trouble and perplexity.—Melancthon. Every attempt to make others hap-py, every sin left behind, every temp-

world.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The oldest existing church building on the North American continent is said to be the mission at Santa Fe, New Mexico, the foundation of which was laid in 1541. Dean Stanley Where anxiety begins, faith ends; and where faith begins, anxiety ends.— George Muller.

An Alaska missionary who only hears An Alaska missionary who only hears from his chidref once a month, re-ceives instead of letters, phonograph cylinders into which they have talked. Thus he hears their very volces.

A new catechism is being prepared for Northern Presbyterians by their Board of Publication, since the histor-ic Shorter Catechism seems to be passing out of favor.

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wards in hospitals, nobody had a right | YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

PROVIDENCES AND OPPORTUNI-

TIES.

Terse Comments on the Uniform Pray-er-meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies-Christian Endea-

By William T. Ellis. No aspect of Christian missions is

more interesting than the plainly pro-vidential even's which mark the pro-

gress of the missionary enterprise. Doors that have been unexpectedly opened have led into undreamed of

successes. Nobody was planning a missionary propaganda in the Philippines

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r, Baptist Young People's Union, worth League, etc.—for March is, "Home Missions: Progress in Philippines." Matt. 13: 31-33

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. ANCIENT WISDOM ON A PRESENT ty.

PROBLEM.

The International Sunday-School Les-son for March 29 is a Temperance Lesson, Prov. 23: 29-35. By William T. Ellis.

Knowledge is the tree of which con-duct is the fruit; but the tree does not always bear! The world has known for always bear! The world has known for ages from the practical aspect, as much about the evils of intoxicating liquors as it knows to-day; yet only within the past five years has society manifested any serious disposition to act in accordance with its knowledge. Now the temperance question has be-come the leading political issue over the whole continent with Great Britain act in accordance with its knowledge. How many persons were obtained of mo-Now the temperance question has be-jured by this extension of a business, come the leading, political issue over which, at its best, has never been con-the whole continent, with Great Britain sidered public spirited. In a word, a new determination seems to be abroad, also taking unexpectedly radical steps new determination seems to toward this reform

Applying Solomon's Wisdom, In the long ago of the land of the In the long ago of the land of the grape, the contemplative ones had per-ceived the evils that befail the drunk-ard. What modern arraignment of strong drink equals that of Solomon, which constitutes to-day's Sunday-obed income? The femilies words have school jesson? The familiar words have been arranged as blank verse with chapter headings, and the title, "The Drunkard's Progress," by Prof. J. Wallace Brown, of Missouri:

An Enigma of the Ages. An Enigma of the ? Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath complaining? Wao hath wounds without cause? Who hath redness of eyes? 11.

The Curt Answer of Wisdom. They that tarry long at the wine: They that go to seek out mixed wine. III,

A Strict Moral Pointed. Leok not thou upon the wine. When it is red. When it sparkleth in the cup, When it goeth down smoothly. IV. The Bitter End. .1 I' htadi., ?-se- etaoin etaoinn At the last it biteth like a serpent, And stingeth like an addor. Thine eyes shall behold strange things, thy heart shall utter perverse thou shalt be as he that lieth down in the midst of the sea Or as he that lieth upon the top of a The Drunkard's Last Waking Sollloguy They have stricken me, And I was not hart; They have beaten me, And I felt it not: And I felt it not: When shall I awake? I will seek it yet again "General Welfare" vs. "Personal Liberty."

It would be ridiculous to write It would be ridiculous to write a commentary upon this lesson by at-tempting to make clearer the perfectly obvious meaning of the text. The oc-casion rather calls for a statement of the present-day application of the prin-ciple involved. At last the world seems to have got round to the conviction that the Hquor business is everybody's business that is to say that the saloon

mation. business; that is to say, that the saloon has such important political, social, moral and economic relationship that every me nber of the community is

munity is concerned. "General welfare" is now seen to be a bigger issue than "Personal Liberty." It used to be tactily admitted that if wanted to ruin his own moral r. make paupers of his family, comburden of taxation for the upkeep es and alcoholic any living evamples?

to object; this was his "personal liber-A distinct forward step has now been taken by the widespread adoption of the principle commonly called "local option," that the majority of the citizens of a community are projerly the arbiters of what sorts of business shall be carried on in their own neighborhood. No longer is it regarded as a characteristically free and American practice for a few men who are in the business of selling strong drink to be permitted to establish drinking resorts wheresoever they pleased, regardless of how many persons were offended or in-

to the effect that the best and not the worst shall rule.

sionary propaganda in the Philippines when the conflict between Spain and the United States over Cuba produced a sensational development in this re-mote eastern colony of Spain, By the strange providence of God, America Unexpected Aids to Abstinence. Along with this extraordinary poli was thus compelled to take her station at the gateway of the Orient. There tical aspect of the present-day temperance situation goes a new attitude toshe has assumed responsibility for the maintenance of the great ideals of ward it on the part, of employers of ward it on the part of employers of labor. A few years ago public service corporations feit that they were doing their utmost when they required em-ployees to abstain from ilquor during working hours. In the speech of the men themselves it was considered "none of the company's business what a man does out of working hours." Christian civilization. Like Great Eritain, she has become a world power and a missionary agency. All the Christian people, whatever their nationality, and 'irrespective of whether or not their own denomination does out of working hours.'

To-day that standpoint has been left far behind. Railroads now commonly require that their employees shall let strong drink alone altogether. Neither maintains missionary work in the Phil-ippines, must be interested in the ex-traordinary growth of missions in the Islands since the American occupation. This is so general that to-day the Phfloff duty nor on duty is a man permit-ted to drink. Total abstinence is the ippines, along with Korea, are considered by missionary experts as one of imperative rule, Banks, stores and inthe test of the same ground. It now looks as if the same ground. It now looks as if sionary is cagerly welcomed and ac-the man who means to drink must the that his exclusive employment! doubtless, to their training by the the very lew places where the mis-sionary is eagerly welcomed and ac-tively sought. The Filipinos, thanks, doubtless, to their training by the friars, show an eager desire for a ful-fer knowledge of the Gospel, and an extraordinary capacity for self-support. All the missions et work in the group

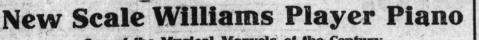
Who Shall Wear the Laurels?

Who shall wear the Laurens: So extraordinary has been the con-temporaneous success of the temper-ance movement that many persons are already beginning to try to fix the re-sponsibility and to distribute the lau-rels. Manifestly, a great variety of forces and agencies have contributed to the present desirable situation. The Anti-Salorn League has probably here All the missions at work in the archi pelago report more work than they have the force to handle. Political problems are at base rellgious. The question of who shall dom-inate the Far East is primarily a ques-tion of what kind of principles shall to the present desirable situation. The Anti-Saloon League has probably been the mest potent factor in achieving di-rect political results. John G. Wool-ley's year of eloquent appeal to the manhood of the churches to enter into their inheritance of power have doubt-less been a contributing force. The de-cades of quarterly termacance lessons rule there. If equity, tolerance and brotherliness prevail, it matters little, in the long run, whose flag flies. When we begin to consider the phase of inwe begin to consider the phase of in-ternational relations we at once per-ceive the importance of a Christian spirit on the part of the people who dwell in pivotal places, such as the Philippines. Let an aggressive Chris-tianity characterize the Filipinos, and their influence will be a factor in the cades of quarterly temperance lessons in the Sunday-school have helped pre-In the Sunday-school have helped pre-pare the present generation of voters for the existing struggie. Christian En-deavor's good cliizenship and temper-ance instruction, in the public school, and the other educational work of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, have 'scary essential and immeasurable influences. The pledge-signing's move-ments the various temperance sociation their influence will be a factor in the Hfe of the entire eastern world. There are not locking signs that new infusion of religious zeal may come to the older Christian nations by ments, the various temperance societies way of their own converts. The dethe adoption of this cause as a field for

votion of the Filipinos and Koreans, the adoption of this cause as a field for organized activity by some of the great denominations (including, of course, the powerful T. A. R. socities of the Roman Catholic Church), the support of powerful dailes and the general quickening of the social conscience bars of the land on the denied consume votion of the Filipinos and Koreans, who practice their faith more diligent-ly than those of us who have possessed Christianity longer, is at once a re-buke and an inspiration to the lands that have sent them missionaries. On this side of the world many church members have been deeply stirred by the news from these mission fields, and an essences to markets of the same have all helped on the desired consum-Those who have done most are least an eagerness to partake of the same

desirous of the credit. They ask no greater reward than the manifest fact that the liquor traffic is to-day being Wherever men have need Wherever men have need there the that the liquor trame is to-day being outlawed, and a new generation of youth is having a chance to grow into sober manhood, free from the seduc-tions of saloons. As it too wild a dream to hope that the day may yet come when Solomon's picture of the drunk-ard's progress will be understood only, like other antifutiles, from literary a Church has obligation. Ordinary prevision would seem to in-dicate that in the not distant future

momentous events will be in progress in China and Japan; and in these against society, and add to like other antiquities, from literary allusions, because there will be no longer world must play a part. It is now rea-sonably sure that this part will be



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"We did go, but something compelled me to return. I fearly aught a such

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As for me, I say that I stood by the first provided friend, the doctor, Here he is the automatic term of the doctor. Here he is the automatic term of the doctor, Here he is the automatic term of the doctor. Here he is the automatic term of the doctor, here he is the automatic term of the doctor. The doctor is the term of the doctor, no one motion to the Senorita Inez de Vier and the standard term the doctor that the senorita Inez de Vier at the about to protect you? God the senter the formatic term of the doctor. The here the mystery of it fascinated me beyond all experience. My tanks or honor is the automatic term of the term of the

he said. "Why should I submit to re-strictions once necessary to society as a whole, but now become the instru-ments of despotism? The teaching is too utterly false to justify any com-ment upon it, but it is there, and its disciples are becoming more numerous every day. How to combat it, the gov-ernments have yet to teach us. We know that like cures, like, but this is a maxim your man in authority will not hear, Let us suppose, Ingersoll, that I attended the great Anarchist meeting at Barceiona too night and were to toss a bomb among the company, should I not be practising the revolutionary pre-cept? Would you call it murder or re-

presently, "S> you left the worthy doctor and felt compelled to come here? The man was in the room when you entered?" "Yes; he was standing just by the table. That's the mystery: how did he get in with all those men about?" "He got in because they had orders to admit him. Think of it, Ingersoll: 1 knew he was coming and yet I dozed. Good God! upon what a thread our fate

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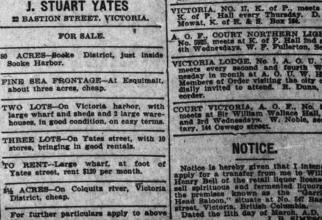
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